

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 15. No. 27

Mokena, Will County, Illinois,

Friday March 3, 1933

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

C. M. Cleveland Offers To Dedicate Two Pieces Wolf Rd. Right of Way

The Wolf road right of way problem from the end of the present paving at the Hickory Creek south to the Lincoln and south from there to route 51, is coming to the forefront again and C. M. Cleveland who owns most of the land thru which this right of way would run, has released for publication the following letter which he has sent to the Will County Board of Supervisors relative to the routing of the Wolf Road:

"Replying to your communication of last November 29th over the signatures of your County Board Issue Right of Way Committee in which letter you offer me the sum of \$1,494.00 for dedication of a strip of land 100 feet in width (5.976 acres) through my pasture and timber land located in Frankfort township, Will County, Illinois, I have to state:

"The sum mentioned is wholly insufficient to cover damages to my home and farm as valued for dairying or subdivision purposes; also, loss of trees, shrubs, etc., which I would necessarily incur from the building of a road as proposed by your committee.

"Appraisers familiar with my farm, my investment in dairy farm building, and with the proposed road routing through my pasture land, have agreed that a highway such as you propose to build would be constructed largely upon fills and thru unsightly cuts; would so divide my pasture land as to make the east 48 acres practically unusable as a pasture, would destroy a running spring necessary as a watering place for my dairy cattle in summertime and damage my property as a whole to the extent of not less than \$10,000 not considering the loss of valuable trees.

"Of the routes heretofore discussed I much prefer the one first considered by your engineer from Hickory Creek bridge to a point north of Lincoln highway at the top of the hill approximately 200 feet west of the present Mokena road, and offer to dedicate the required 100 foot strip taken from my farm lying north of Lincoln Highway and west of the present Mokena Road, free of charge.

"I should like you to consider the advantage in thus bringing the intersection to the top of the hill, a better and safer place, and the further saving in constructing the road over relatively level ground instead of expensive cuts and fills. This also will complete the construction to an actual intersection with Lincoln Highway instead of a present proposed termination in the rear of school property from which it may be difficult to extricate the road, as school property cannot be condemned and the school authorities, who oppose the road, refuse to sell.

"I offer to do this because no amount which the County will pay me for a road right of way thru my timber will compensate me or the people of this county for the destruction of what I think is the most beautiful natural park left in Northern Illinois. If this dedication is acceptable I will ask you to pay me, for damages to the land not taken, only the expense of erecting the hog and cattle tight fences required and provide against the disturbance of existing tile drains.

"If the state or county decides to extend Wolf Road directly from the Lincoln Highway at the intersection last above proposed, to the present culvert under the Michigan Central right of way within five years from date, I do hereby agree to dedicate a strip of land 100 feet in width along said route for such an amount per acre, for the land taken, and damages to the land remaining, as may be fixed and decided upon by the Right of Way Committee of the County Board, plus the reasonable cost to me of fencing and the reconstruction of tile drains, if such is (continued on page 4)

Tinley Park Band Concert Big Success

The band concert given by the Tinley Park band in the Tinley Park school auditorium Sunday afternoon drew a capacity house and everyone enjoyed the splendid program immensely. The Tinley band is only a little over a year old and has certainly made wonderful and rapid strides as a young band. A number of difficult pieces were played in concert and they were played in as fine a polished manner as any professional band would play.

The band concert was conducted by Arthur Weissner of Blue Island and was sponsored by Edwin Hirsch, the organizer of the band.

The German Pretzel Twisters in charge of George Weissner made a scream of a hit. Fremont Parrazo a wizard on the accordion received a big hand. In all the concert was a huge success.

Rev. G. Gerhold of Frankfort to Install Mokena Pastor

Rev. E. J. Moritz of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena will be formally installed as the pastor of this church this coming Sunday evening, the service beginning at 7:45 o'clock, with Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor of the St. Peter's Evangelical church of Frankfort in charge of the installation. The following program will be presented:

Prelude Introitus
Hymn
Scripture Reading.
Prayer
Choir
Announcements.
Offering
Hymn
Sermon "Whose Church?" Rev. G. Gerhold, St. Peter's Evang. Church, Frankfort.
Solo by Mr. Leon Tonn
Installation service Rev. G. Gerhold.
Hymn
Benediction.

Two Mokena Churches to Hold Union Services

Beginning March 12th at 7:45 p. m., the St. John Evangelical and the M. E. church of Mokena will have union Lenten services. The hope of Rev. E. J. Moritz and Rev. Mr. Gray in having these union services is to make them a community Lenten service in which the people of the two churches and all of Mokena and who ever else will to come and worship together in these services.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we for a short period of four weeks, should unite in a concentrated effort to get people to think about their spiritual life. It is the hope that everybody will avail themselves of this opportunity and come to church, say the pastors.

In commenting on this program of the Mokena M. E. church, Rev. Ralph Gray says:

"Many of us realize the worth of religion in our lives but there are some who may be in doubt, some who are feeling the discouragement of the times and know not what way to turn for comfort, the invitation to come and share with us is open to all. Christianity is not a matter of a few chosen, not only for those already in the church, but is for everybody regardless of creed or faith.

"The plan which has been tentatively set up is to alternate preaching by the two ministers. Sunday, March 12 at 7:45 Rev. Mr. Gray will preach at the St. John Evangelical church and Rev. Moritz will conduct the service. In addition, Mr. Leon Tonn will furnish some special music for each of the services. These services under the present plan will last for four weeks with the ministers alternating in the following manner:

March 12, Rev. Mr. Gray
March 19, Rev. Moritz
March 26, Rev. Mr. Gray
April 2, Rev. Mr. Moritz

It is the hope of the pastors to make these services as worshipful and helpful as they can, but they as ministers cannot do any more than plan for them. The next thing necessary is for the people to respond. Won't you keep these dates open and come and worship?

25 Wayfarers Get Eats When Train Stalls at Tinley

Tuesday evening as a Rock Island west bound freight train passed thru Tinley Park the packing of the right hand cylinder blew out a short distance out of Tinley Park. Upon examination the trainmen found a huge crack in the heavy casting supporting the boiler and the cylinders. The engine was set out at Tinley and on Wednesday was taken to the repair shops at Silvis.

When the freight train was stalled in Tinley Tuesday night about 25 men got off the train and made the rounds of the business places asking for food and smokes with which they were generously supplied.

Sale Dates
Erickson & Schmaedeke
March 4—Community sale Orland

Auction well attended

The auction held on the James B. Clyde farm on Maple road last week was largely attended and was said to have been the best auction sale held in this vicinity this winter.

JOLIET REAL ESTATE BOARD IN WOLF ROAD ROUTING FIGHT

Quite suddenly the Wolf road right of way problem at Mokena which has been more or less of a local fight for the past four years, has been taken up by the Joliet Real Estate Board and the following letter has been sent to the Will County Board of Supervisors by the Joliet Real Estate Board relative to the right of way question involving the C. M. Cleveland farm south of Mokena at the junction of the Wolf road and the Lincoln highway:

"With county finances apparently facing difficulties, due to the inability of taxpayers to carry a burden that has been extremely heavy during this period of depression it has come to the point where each and every taxpayer is doing all he can to assist the Board of Supervisors in retrenching and in saving tax money wherever possible.

"It has been the desire of the Joliet Real Estate Board to see as much as possible accomplished along this line, and acting as a representative body in the interests of taxpayers, our organization has been called upon by individual taxpayers from time to time.

"We are now asked to take up such a matter with you. This is the matter of the completion of a stretch of hard road known as the Wolf road from Mokena to Route 22. According to facts as presented to us, which we have every reason to believe are correct, we feel that a great saving in tax money may be made if the road can be built without expensive litigation, due to the condemnation suit that is now about to be added to the expense items of the taxpayers of Will County.

"From a careful and impartial investigation of this matter we know that the road can be built without condemnation if you, the Board of Supervisors, will accept the land which is offered without cost rather than take a piece of land which you must pay for, and which in all events is going to add a greater expense item to the already heavy burden of taxes due to heavy court costs, attorney fees, and other items connected with such expensive court litigation, and due to the fact that it will cost a great deal more to build this road over the proposed site than over the land which may be had as a donation.

"We feel that this road should be built at the earliest possible moment, but we feel it should be built with the least trouble and expense possible. Since it appears that by giving this matter your close attention it will be possible to save the taxpayers of Will County a total sum that may run as high as \$50,000.00, we are confident that your co-operation in this matter will be forthcoming, and we offer you the suggestion that the condemnation suit be held in abeyance until you have amply and thoroughly investigated every angle of this case.

"We have asked the State's Attorney's co-operation in this matter as well as your co-operation, and we are making this a matter of public interest."

Mr. Mollan, the secretary of the Joliet Real Estate Board is vitally interested in this matter and has written the above letter to the county board.

3 Games at Mokena Friday Eve

To-night, starting at 7 p. m. three games will be played at the school gymnasium. They are as follows:

Mokena grade girls vs. Frankfort grade girls, Mokena grade boys vs. Frankfort grade boys, Mokena High School vs. Plainfield High School.

The Mokena - Plainfield game is expected to be very closely contested as Plainfield defeated Mokena earlier in the season at Plainfield, 26 - 22, making two baskets after the score was tied with two minutes to play, so the Mokena boys are out for revenge. Also much interest is evidenced in the game since Mokena is a two year high school with an enrollment of 36 while Plainfield is a four-year high school with an enrollment of 135.

These games mark the last home appearance of the local school basketball teams during the present season.

The following eight players will make their last local appearance on the Mokena high school basketball team to-night: Wesley Cappel, Harold Cappel, Erwin McGovney, Richard Walsh, Glenn Knakmuhs, Richard Erickson, Gerald Cary, and Michael MacPherson.

Next Thursday evening the Mokena high school teams will meet Manhattan in the Joliet district tournament of the Illinois High School Athletic Association at Joliet at eight o'clock. Should Mokena defeat Manhattan, the team will next play the winner of the Coal City - Braidwood game on Friday evening at nine o'clock.

Probable line ups for to-night:
Plainfield F Mokena
Gedge F Knakmuhs
Jones F McGovney
Ward C Yunker
Goebel C G. Laufer
Widup G W. Cappel

Mokena Couple Honored In A Double Celebration

On Sunday, February 26th the children and grand children of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Roesener gathered in the Roesener home in Mokena for a rare occasion. They had come to celebrate a double anniversary, the 80th birthday of Dr. Roesener and the 55th wedding anniversary of the aged couple.

On Tuesday afternoon the pastors of the local conference and their wives gave the couple a pleasant surprise. After a short service in the church, the entire gathering settled down for a few hours of pleasant entertainment. Dr. F. Pfotenhauer, president of the Synod, and his wife were also present at this occasion.

Tinley Garden Club

I wonder where the winter twigs,
Just yesterday so black,
Found their pale coats of lavender
To put upon their back?

I think the purple cloaks must be
A trying-on of spring
Before the swelling brown buds
burst
With green small leaves that cling.

At any rate against the sky
I see the branches thrust
Their slim selves into lavender,
Above the city's dust.

—Eleanor Jewett

The Tinley Park Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. John Boeyer, Thursday, February 16th. As the hour neared two ladies were seen wending their way to Mrs. Boeyer's home with mysterious looking brown paper bags in their hands. Others came with packages wrapped in tissue paper; packages both large and small. A belated Christmas party? O, no! A valentine party. The table in the spacious living room was heaped with valentines.

The business meeting was held first in order to allow late comers an opportunity to share in the fun. A discussion was held about the placing of the new tree from Vauhn's. A committee consisting of Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Wm. Funk and Mrs. Nielsen was appointed to look into this and have it ready for the next meeting. The cook book which the Garden Club members arranged was presented to Mrs. Alice Anderson. It was a most delightful surprise. After the business meeting ended the valentine party was in order.

The valentines were numbered and each guest was given a corresponding number. Then everybody unwrapped their valentines and what an assortment! They surely were marvels of ingenuity; red sachet hearts of various sizes, some edged with a lace frill, old-fashioned nose gays with candy flowers, decorated boxes with home-made fudge and others too numerous to mention. Then the ladies tried their luck at a game of throwing some balls thru a large red heart made by Mrs. Wm. Funk. Mrs. Nielsen proved to be the best amateur pitcher and received a string of chocolate hearts, which everyone immediately wanted to sample. Delicious refreshments then were served while all sat around the fire place where the logs were sending out a delightful fragrance. The members finally left for their homes and went ever forget what a wonderful time our program chairman provided and arranged for us.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Mager on Thursday, March 16th. April meeting will be with Mrs. Rathoff while the May meeting will be with Mrs. Kehres.

Community Sale at Orland Saturday

The farmers of this section are all interested in the big community sale to be held on the Daniel farm east of Orland on Saturday of this week. A fine line of goods will be up for sale and a big crowd is expected to attend. Everyone is invited to attend this sale.

Quite a number of horses and cattle have been listed for this sale. Another community sale is to be held on 147th street very soon. The date will be announced soon. Watch for it.

Income Tax Service

Income tax returns must be filed by March 15th and I am in a position to assist you in computing your net income for filing returns under the internal revenue act of 1932. Service can be had at a reason rate.

Telephone Orland Park 9981
Frances H. Glahn, Jr.
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

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New Lenox Town Ticket Framed

The republican caucus at New Lenox Saturday nominated the following: C. C. Batson, town clerk; Glen Peterson, assessor; Hubert Corp, for collector; C. F. Haley for school trustee; John Spuehler and Ed. Marshall for justices of the peace; George R. Kennedy and James Fugett for constables.

This ticket will be opposed by the "citizens party" made up of: Homer Kemp, for assessor; Thomas Carey, for collector; Willard Sayers, for town clerk; Fred Scott and Charles Pease for justices of the peace; Louis Hoffman and John Lannen for constables and Egbert Gillette for school trustee.

Tinley Triangle Club Sponsors Tournament

The Tinley Park Triangle Club will sponsor a basketball tournament in the Tinley gym on the nights of March 10, 11 and 12. Teams entered are: Orland, Manhattan, Frankfort, New Lenox, Midlothian, American Legion, Matteson, Tinley Park.

Special Pure Milk Broadcast

Pure Milk Association members in this vicinity will be interested in tuning in on radio station WLS, Monday, March 6, during the dinner bell hour. At this time, Miss Martha Dunlap of the Pure Milk Association will broadcast a short talk addressed especially to the women of the Association. Miss Dunlap is best known to the women of the Chicago milk shed as "Mary Ann" as that is the name she signs to her women's column in "Pure Milk."

To Hold Drainage Elections March 11

Drainage elections will be held at each of the following places in Orland township on Saturday, the 11th of March from 2 to 4 p. m. for the purpose of electing one drainage commissioner in each district for a term of three years.

Election in Union Drainage district No. 3 and 2 of Orland and Bremen will be held at the home of John Andres.

In Union district No. 6 of Orland and Frankfort at the home of Dan C. Laufer.

In district No. 2 at the school house in school district 136.

In district No. 4 at the school house in school district 134.

Green Garden Nominates Ticket

The following candidates were nominated at the Green Garden town caucus last Saturday:

Town Clerk, George Bobzin
Assessor, Martin H. Harms
Tax Collector, Christ Sangmeister
Justice of the Peace, Chas. Toepfer and Emil Brockmann.

Constables, Herman Konow, Henry J. Grassmeier

School Trustee, Fred C. Hasenjaeger.

Mokena Garden Club

The Mokena Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. Tooley on Tuesday, March 7 at 2 p. m.

HOT ELECTION FORECAST FOR ORLAND TWP.

From present indications the coming spring election of April 4th in the town of Orland promises to be a live affair.

The time for filing petitions expired on Feb. 28th and 15 candidates have filed their petitions for the various offices to be filled.

There is no opposition for the offices of supervisor and assessor. Three new men are in the field for the office of collector, the present holder of this position Fred Yunker has with drawn from the race.

There will be two candidates for the office of town clerk and three for the highway commissioner's office.

The present incumbents of these 2 offices feel that they are entitled to re-election on account of the efficient service they have rendered the township in their co-operation and efforts in putting over a road building program during the past few years that has resulted in every farmer in the township having access to a hard road.

There are 3 candidates for Justice of the Peace and two of these are to be elected.

Following are list of candidates as they will appear on the ballot:

For Supervisor, Chas. Doctor
For Town Clerk
Joseph Creer
Charles Erickson
For Assessor
Martin Smith
For Collector
Clarence E. Beagley
Edw. Schmaedeke
Charles Haehnlein
For Highway Commissioner
Wm. T. Beagley
John C. Bormet
J. C. Kuch
For Justice of the Peace
Louis C. Raschke
Ray P. Brenman
Henry Waje
For Constable
Carl R. Quigley
For School Trustee
Lester Sayers

Mokena PTA Notes

The Mokena PTA held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th. Mesdames Pfleger and Balaz read patriotic selections which were very appropriate for February.

Mrs. Milton Krapp read several articles from the Child's Welfare Magazine. We parents can always profit from such worth while articles.

Misses Ada Semmler and Dorothy Hall favored us with a piano duet. The refreshment chairman, Mrs. Ona McGovney and her committee Mesdames Rose Moriarty and Elmer Sipple furnished a pleasant surprise by serving pop corn and apples during the social hour.

Mrs. R. Roblin, president of the New Lenox PTA was the guest for the evening.

Father of Mokena Man Dies in Utah

Stokes Nebeker, son-in-law of A. C. Hall, Mokena, was summoned to Salt Lake City, Utah last week by the death of his father, ex-senator Aquila Nebeker who died Feb. 21st. Funeral services were held Saturday in Salt Lake city and as a special mark of honor a two minute pause to pay tribute to his memory was observed thruout the state.

Mr. Nebeker held the office of a state marshal at the time of his demise.

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STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Secretary
Illinois Press Association

Joseph E. Regan, Carlyle, has been appointed as warden of the southern Illinois penitentiary near Chester to succeed James A. White. As first assistant warden, the governor named Joseph Montgomery, Carbondale, to replace Oscar Miller.

Governor Conner of Mississippi addressed a joint session of the Illinois legislature Tuesday, February 21, on sales tax legislation. Invited by Governor Horner, the Mississippian explained how the sales tax works out in his home state. The Mississippi sales tax is being used as a model by sales tax advocates in several other states.

The annual Lincoln dinner of the Peoria Bar association was held Friday evening, February 10, at the Pere Marquette hotel in that city. The event was largely attended, the members of the Supreme court being guests of honor. Among those who were present were Supreme Justices Oscar E. Heard, Norman L. Jones, Warren H. Orr, Clyde E. Stone, Frederic R. DeYoung, Warren W. Duncan, and Frank K. Dunn; Judges Charles G. Briggie and L. E. Stone; Clerk Adam F. Bloch of the Supreme court; R. Allan Stephens and Frank L. Trutter, secretary and treasurer respectively, of the Illinois State Bar association; and Robert L. Conn, deputy clerk of the Supreme court.

Four hundred big game hunters, fishermen and adventurers took part in the annual Potlatch of the Sportsmen's club, Thursday evening, February 16, in the oriental room of Hotel Knickerbocker, Chicago. The Sportsmen's club is an international organization. J. F. Hendricks of Warm Springs, Mont., director of the Montana State game farm, told a fascinating story of wild life. Roland M. Rowland of Detroit, Mich., acted as toastmaster.

John J. Levitt of Cairo has been appointed by Gov. Henry Horner as state superintendent of standards to succeed W. T. Fossett of Springfield, effective immediately. His appointment has been confirmed by the senate.

Gen. John V. Clinin of Chicago, retiring chairman of the athletic commission, has been named as the Republican member of the state civil service commission, succeeding Mrs. Mabel Shirk, Chicago. Joseph Triner, Chicago manufacturer, has been made chairman of the athletic commission.

Wallington F. Campbell, seventy-three years old, Des Plaines, shot and killed himself in his home.

Power to subpoena witnesses and "find a solution of differences," which had divided the ranks of Illinois miners, will be secured for an investigation committee of nine provided for in a joint resolution passed in the house of representatives. Introduced by Thomas Sinnett, of Rock Island, Democratic floor leader in the house, the bill would provide for a committee of nine, three senators, three representatives, and three citizens named by the governor.

O. L. Wilson will represent the Illinois Chamber of Commerce in Springfield during the meeting of the Fifty-eighth General Assembly. The Illinois Chamber of Commerce is taking an active part in legislative matters this session on account of business conditions.

Gov. Henry Horner will lead Illinois' delegation of Democrats who will attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt on March 4.

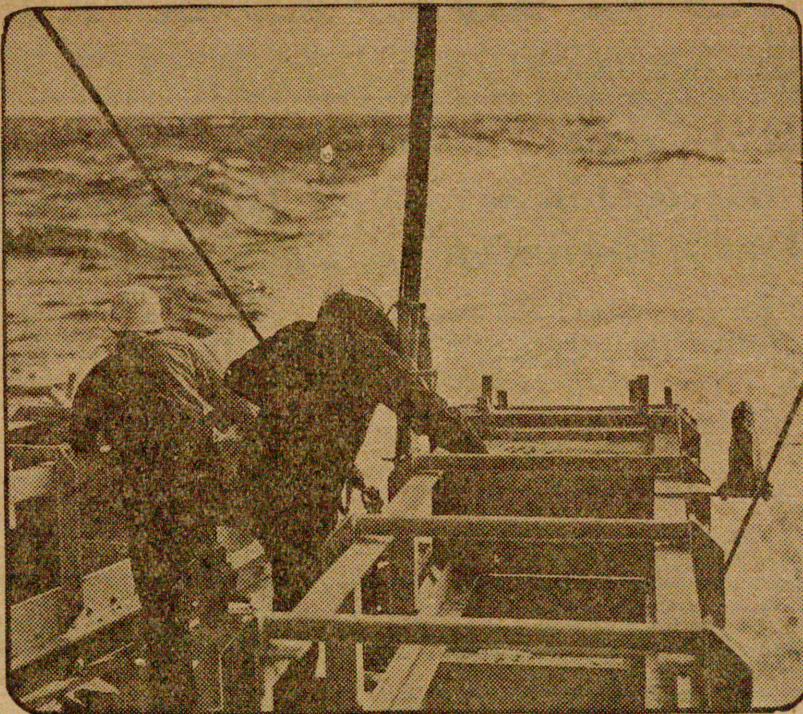
The proposition to call a constitutional convention cannot be submitted to the voters of Illinois at the judicial election June 5, Attorney General Otto Kerner has declared in an opinion to the house of representatives. In a message directed to Speaker Arthur Roe, the attorney general said that the judicial election in June is not considered a general election and for that reason the proposition cannot be submitted until November, 1934. The legislature is considering the constitutional convention plan, and final action is expected to be taken in the house soon.

Fred C. Dodds, Springfield, who has been assistant state superintendent of charities for more than two years, has retired from the state service. One of Mr. Dodds' duties was to put out the Welfare Bulletin issued by the department, but this is to be discontinued in the future. Mr. Dodds has had more years of state service than any man in office now, with the possible exception of Col. Frank Whipp, superintendent of state prisons. He has served under 12 former governors.

By unanimous vote, the house judiciary committee has recommended bills to repeal the law which prevents ouster by quo warranto proceedings of the governor and other state officials, whose offices are created by the state constitution. Gov. Henry Horner urged its repeal in his inaugural address.

Edward C. Knotts, seventy, former United States district attorney for the southern district of Illinois and prominent Springfield attorney, died in Tucson, Ariz.

Practice in Dropping Depth Bombs



MEN of the United States navy obtained valuable training in all kinds of operations during the simulated war doings in the Hawaiian islands. The two members of the crew of the destroyer Roper in this photograph are practicing the dropping of depth bombs in stormy weather.

In Crochet Angora



This swagger suit in white crochet angora has the lower bodice in national blue. The double belt repeats the two tones. It is a Vera Borea design imported by Sady Z. Weiss.

CANDIES IN COOKERY

AS A nation we eat more candy per capita than any on the globe, here, and find it wholesome and nutritious and yet our confectioners are sending out literature to urge us to eat more. Here are some new ones, which we all like:

Candied Yams.

Take six sticks of old-fashioned cinnamon candy pulverized. Yum, yum—can't you remember when a stick of candy was a great treat? Dice six marshmallows and chop four ounces of Brazil nuts. Slice six medium-sized cooked sweet potatoes and place in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with some of the marshmallows, dot with butter, using two tablespoonfuls to the dish; add some from a half cupful of raisins, the pulverized candy to which has been added one-half cupful of brown sugar. Repeat until all the ingredients are used, having a layer of marshmallows on top. Bake in the oven until it is a delicate brown. It is well worth a trial.

Pastry Shells With Nut Clusters.

Put one cupful of nut cluster candy through the food chopper, add one cupful of whipped cream and a few drops of almond flavoring. Heap in pastry shells and serve well chilled. One may use small cup cakes hollowed out instead of the pastry shells, which will be better if children are to be served.

Butterscotch Pudding.

Mix one cupful of brown sugar, three tablespoonfuls of flour, two beaten eggs, stir well, then add one pint of rich milk and cook until smooth in a double boiler. Just before taking from the fire add one-half cupful or more of peanut brittle which has been crushed fine.

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"Putting the cart before the horse was an expression of yesterday," says knowing Norah, "today it's the automobile before the wife."

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CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JOHNNY CHUCK TRIES TO ENJOY HIS NEW HOME

JOHNNY CHUCK was shaking in his skin and ashamed to admit it. He could hear Sammy Jay calling to him, saying that there was nothing to be afraid of and to come out. He was afraid of Sammy's sharp tongue if he didn't go out, for Sammy would like nothing better than to go about telling that he, Johnny Chuck, was a coward. At the same time Johnny was afraid of that terrible unknown monster whose voice had sent him scurrying inside his house in such fright.

"It is all very well for Sammy Jay to say there is no danger. Probably there isn't" for him; he has wings and can fly away," grumbled Johnny as half way up his hall he listened for more sounds of the thing that had frightened him so.

"I know all about that thing that frightened you so and if you will come up I'll tell you all about it. If you keep out of the dusty road it is perfectly harmless. Everybody around here knows about it and nobody is afraid of it. If you don't come out



Then Sammy Demanded to Know What Johnny Was Doing Up There.

I'll tell all the neighbors and you'll be laughed at the rest of your life. Come out; I want to talk to you," said Sammy Jay.

So Johnny Chuck went up far enough to poke his head out of his doorway and then Sammy Jay told him as best he could that an automobile was nothing to be afraid of if you kept out of its way, and its way was always on the dusty road or sometimes up in Farmer Brown's dooryard. Then Sammy demanded to know what Johnny was doing up there and why Polly wasn't with him. Johnny told Sammy

BONERS



When the servants arrived at the house where Peter was staying, he was on the roof braying.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The University of Illinois armory is the largest building in the world with an unsupported roof.

Tolstoi's "Anna Karenina" lost her equilibrium and so met her downfall.

A chandelier is an electric light fixture that hangs from the ceiling.

A curved line is one that bends but is not broken.

Chemistry is the study of how a thing that is busted gets together under certain situations, and how then that's together gets separated.

A billet doux is a charge account in a store.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

that he had moved because he thought he had lived long enough in the old home and wanted to live where he could see more of the Great World. He had left Polly behind, he explained, until he should have a fine home ready for her. Sammy winked one eye, for he understood exactly what had happened. But Johnny didn't see his wink and went on to explain how much better this place was than the far corner of the Old Orchard where his old home was.

When he had finished Sammy wished him a great deal of happiness in his new home, told him that he surely would see a great deal more of the Great World there, and said that he admired Johnny's spirit and independence. Then he flew away chuckling. Johnny didn't see anything to chuckle about and he was a very thoughtful Chuck as he at last started to get his breakfast.

After he had found where the nearest clover patch was and had found out just how long it would take him to get from it to the safety of his house in time of danger, and after he had become fully acquainted with his surroundings, all of which took several days, Johnny settled down to enjoy his new home. He did his best to make himself believe that it was a very much finer home than the old one in the far corner and that he wouldn't go back there for anything in the world.

It was true that there was a great deal more going on there than near the old home. You see there was a great deal of passing along the dusty road just the other side of the old stone wall. This was exciting but not at all restful. It kept him always ready to dart down inside his house. He couldn't doze in peace as he had loved to do in the doorway of his old home.

Then, too, the dust was very provoking. It swept over him every time an auto rushed past. It made all the grass, even the patch of sweet clover some distance away, gritty and unpleasant to eat. His doorstep was not shaded in the least. Some days it got so hot that Johnny almost burned his little black feet. Still Johnny tried to make himself believe that he was enjoying his new home, and that it was ever and ever so much nicer than his old one.

© 1933. by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

THE HOG PROTESTS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"A STREET is a street, and it ought to be clear. But women keep crossing it, right when you're near. And many a time I've been caught by a light— Except for some kid, I'd have made it all right. Some fellow on crutches—I think it's a crime. Wherever you're going, the way you lose time. Some guy with a pushcart—well, here is my view: A street's for the public, and not for a few.

"A kid is so careless, a kid always is; He thinks both the street and the sidewalk are his; And, if you should hit one, that's going to court. And paying his people, and things of that sort. You may slap the brakes on, be able to stop. And even at that get bawled out by a cop. The way that the judges will plaster it on. The pleasure of driving is just about gone.

"Folks get off a street car, and what do they do? They sidestep the street car and walk into you. You may have insurance, and all of that stuff— At least they delay you, that's trouble enough. They're hogging the highways, and that's why I say The children will have to keep out of the way. When I'm in a rush to a dance or a date, The women can hurry, the cripples can wait."

© 1933. Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

GRAPHIC GOLF



LENGTHEN CLUB TO LENGTHEN TEE SHOT

EVERY golfer is on the lookout for a means of adding a few yards to his shots if he can do it without sacrificing accuracy. This is possible with the development of a longer arc. With few exceptions most of those who are noted for their distance from the tee have a long swing. On those occasions when Jones needs to put some extra distance on his drive a keen observer can notice that he employs a longer stroke. This additional leverage does the job though Jones apparently exerts no more pressure than usual; his swing is always smooth. The average golfer can accomplish the same results comparatively by using a longer club with a fairly springy shaft. With this club the golfer must stand further back from the ball, the clubhead coming back and down in a wider arc. The player does not necessarily hit harder but the clubhead, gaining speed all through the longer arc, is swung onto the ball with considerable momentum and sends it speeding on its way.

© 1933. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Jewish Museum in Germany
The Jewish people of Worms, Germany, have founded a museum. Among the treasures are prayer books of 1272 with full-page Romanesque miniature paintings.

JUST WET FEET

"Honey, I'm knee deep in love with you."
"All right. I'll put you on my wading list."—Titt-Bits.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Crossties in Millions

Railroads in the United States bought 46,000,000 crossties in 1931.

Do this for Your Child in TWO WEEKS

How to rid any boy or girl of sluggishness or constipation and build a big appetite. The trouble with children who will not eat is usual *stasis*. The symptoms are a tongue that's always coated, bad breath, poor color, dull eyes that are often a bilious yellow. No appetite, no ambition—even for play. Hard to get to sleep, hard to wake in the morning.

There's an absolute remedy for this condition. It gives listless youngsters the appetite and energies of a young animal! They eat! They gain! They keep well!

It's not the stomach, but the bowel condition that keeps children from eating. But the trouble is in the lower bowel—the colon. California syrup of figs is the only "medicine" that is needed to stimulate the colon muscles. The very next day, your child is eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and you will see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight and spirits.

Any drug store has the real California syrup of figs, all bottled, with directions. Nature never made a nicer acting or nicer tasting laxative. (It is purely vegetable.) Remember California syrup of figs when sickness, a cold or any upset has clogged a child's bowels.

WARNING: Even when it's something to give children, some stores will try to substitute. So be sure the bottle says CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.

And There Are Not Many
A man who can argue and won't is strong willed.

Found ANSWER TO UGLY PIMPLES

ONCE SHE HATED HERSELF! EVEN when she knew that unsightly, blemished skin was hurting her popularity she could find nothing that helped—until a friend hinted "constipation" and advised MR. Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They toned and strengthened the entire eliminative tract—rid her system of poisonous wastes thoroughly, naturally. Soon skin blotches vanished, pale cheeks glowed again. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective tonight. Non-habit-forming. At all druggists.—25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Monetary Truth
Money talks, but not as loud as lack of it.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Your Face Shows It!

Right through your make-up the condition of your stomach shows up in your complexion. Sparkling eyes, a fresh, unblemished skin come naturally with a clean, "regular" system. Cleanse internally with Garfield Tea. It's pleasant, prompt, harmless—Nature's own beauty aid. (All Druggists) SAMPLE FREE: Garfield Tea Co., P.O. Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA
a natural laxative drink....

Kidneys bother you?

Heed promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 144 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

Old Revolutionary Fort Is Being Restored



OLD FORT WASHINGTON, the most important stronghold of the Continental army on Manhattan island in the War of the Revolution, is now being restored to its original form by the city. The site is in Bennett park between Fort Washington and Pinehurst avenues and between One-Hundred and Eighty-Third and One-Hundred and Eighty-Fifth streets, the highest plot of ground on the island.

Under Frozen Stars

★ By ★
George Marsh

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(WNU Service)

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—18—

As the stars dimmed in the withering dawn, six lean huskies, followed by trailing ribbons of frozen breath, started down the river, purple with shadow, between the bleak buttresses of the hills. Riding the sled where the wind had scoured the ice, breaking a path on his snowshoes for his foundering dogs where drifts barred the way, Jim pushed north. The sun lifted in the southeast to rim the white ridges with fire. Then, up the silent valley drifted a long wail on the freezing air. The ears of the plodding team lifted. Their black nostrils quivered as they sought for the scent of their hereditary enemy.

"The wolves are after some breakfast!" muttered Jim snapping his whip as the dogs trotted over a stretch of wind-scoured river. Again the far call reached the team. Lifting his nose, the shaggy leader sent back the answering challenge of the husky, as the team behind him snarled and yelped in their excitement.

A half-mile below, the river made a sharp turn. Reaching the bend, Jim, who was breaking trail, stopped in his tracks; then, calling to his team, hurried ahead, as three gray shapes left a dark object in the snow and slunk from the river ice into the forest.

What was that by the trail?

Jim approached the thing in the snow which the wolves had left.

"After all!" he groaned. "Is this the end?" Had she despaired of his coming? Did she wait there in the snow for the man who was too late?

Cold with dread, Jim stumbled forward, followed by his dogs, and looked. Torn by the fangs of the starving wolves lay the carcass of a husky, lean to emaciation.

With a cry of relief and joy, Jim shouted to his sniffing dogs.

"We've got him, boys! His dogs are done! He left this one yesterday, but he didn't travel far in that blow!"

Two miles farther on, a fresh sled-trail leaving the timber for the river ice marked the last camp of Paradis. But Jim's anxious search found no message from the girl whose moccasins had marked the snow.

Then with a shout to each of his dogs and a hug for the bony leader the race was on. Three—four hours lead with three dogs dying on their feet separated Jim from the girl he had followed into the frozen heart of Kiwedin. Before the sun hung high in the south he would reach her—have her in his arms. Aureole!

Down the white valley slaved the team with its mad driver, dourer through breast-high drifts, where the snow billowed like the sea; scrambling at a wild gallop over the wind-hammered reaches, drawing closer, ever closer, to the fleeing sled of Paradis. Spurring his panting dogs with curse and caress, merciless alike to himself and his team, the half-crazed Stuart pressed on.

Then the river widened and the white plain of a lake opened before the hollow eyes of the exhausted Jim. Leaving his spent dogs on the snow, Stuart climbed a snow-drifted boulder. Painfully his squinting eyes followed the sled-trail out across the glittering lake. He looked long, blinking in the sun-glare from the snow; then leaped from the boulder and staggered to his team.

"They're out there, Wolf! We've caught 'em, boy! We've won!"

Circling the lean neck of the lead-dog with his arms, Jim kissed the scarred skull of the great beast whose gallant heart had kept the flagging team on the trail.

Out over the white lake, broken by drifts, reeled the drooping dogs, red tongues swinging from lowered heads, urged by their frenzied driver.

"Two miles more, Wolf! Only two miles more, and we're through!" pleaded the strained voice of the man who had crucified his body to reach the goal his eyes at last visioned.

Across the lake creeping spots on the snow beckoned him on. Minute by minute he gained on the moving team ahead. Kneeling on his sled, his rifle in his hands, Stuart's weakened eyes sought the figure of Aureole. But the sun-glare fused dogs and people in a black blur.

Rapidly the pursuing team closed on its quarry. Then the sled ahead stopped. The dogs were down!

Jim dropped his mittens and cocked his rifle. The beaten Paradis would fire at the coming team—would not quit without a fight. If she'd only leave the sled—run into the snow! Didn't she see him—know he was coming?

Barely a rifle-shot separated the teams when a tall figure lurched from the stalled sled and stood over the broken dogs sprawled in the snow. Then an arm lifted a long dog-whip—fell; rose again and fell.

He was trying to lash his dogs to their feet! Was he mad—out of his head? Wouldn't he fight? Why didn't he see them close on his heels?

Jim called to the huddled shape on the sled. "Aureole! Aureole! Lie down! Get out of the way!" He mo-

tioned with his free hand, but the hooded head was turned from him.

"She's right in line of fire if he shoots!" groaned the rapidly approaching Jim. Then the prostrate lead-dog rose. The whip-handle of Paradis crashed on his head but, crouching, the husky lunged the length of his traces; his jaws snapped, and he pulled his tormentor to the snow.

As Paradis fought to free himself the girl reeled to the skeleton lead-dog anchored by his traces. Again and again she slashed at the rawhide tugs. Loose, the maddened husky was on the driver, tearing at his throat.

"Aureole!"

Turning, the girl dropped the knife she held, and, like one in a dream, made an uncertain step forward, hands outstretched her marveling eyes on the man who ran to her. "Jeem! Jeem!" she cried, as his arms took her. "I never saw you, Jeem!"

"I've found you—found you at last!" he murmured to the sobbing girl crushed to his breast.

"Oh, I knew you'd come—come for me!"

There, in silence, while the starved lead-dog worried the dead man in the snow, Jim held to his heart the girl he had followed four hundred white miles to find on the nameless lake. Her wild sobbing ceased and he gently pushed back the hood from her thin face.

"Starved!" he murmured. "Starved, and worn out!"

The ghost of her old smile returned as her great eyes shone.

"Starved? Yes, starved for you, Jeem—for the sight of your sled."

Then the fur of their hoods met, shutting out the white world around them.

"We must get back up the river, and make camp," said the intoxicated Jim, at length, shocked back to reality by the freezing air. "I'll take his dogs, poor brutes. They were certainly game! And that lead-dog, when you cut his traces—"

"Oh!" she broke in. "I forgot the dogs! Get them, Jeem! I can't look at his face, there!"

Leaving her, Jim went to the lead-dog still guarding his kill in the snow. As he approached, the skeleton husky slowly rose to his feet, hair stiff on his gaunt frame, and his fangs bared in a snarl.

The eyes of the man opened in amazement, his jaw sagged, as the girl watched. He thrust his bare hands, palms upward, toward the threatening dog.

The lifted lips slowly sheathed the white fangs. The dog's flattened ears rose from his battered skull. The snarl died in his throat. He sniffed curiously at the man facing him who had not struck.

Jim's wondering eyes blurred at the red welts, raised by the dog-whip on the black muzzle nearing his extended hands.

"Smoke!" he choked. "Smoke, boy; don't you know Jim?"

The bloodshot eyes of the husky searched the face of the man. His black nostrils dilated. He took a cautious step forward—his nose seeking the hands thrust toward him—hands which stirred vague memories blurred by months of brutality and starvation. Another sniff and dim recollection of a master who never struck, whose voice was a caress, harrassed his dazed brain.

"Smoke! It's Jim; Jim, boy! Don't you remember Jim, Smoke?"

With a whimper, the dog fiercely nuzzled the outstretched hand as, at last, poignant memory of the lost master flooded his brain. He sprang upon the man kneeling in the snow, his red tongue covering him with mad caresses as he yelped and whimpered his joy. Then, weak as he was, Smoke circled Jim again and again in a mad gallop, to return to the waiting arms and hear the crooning love-words his ears had once known.

"You've been beaten and starved and broken, boy, but it's over now. There'll be happy days for you and Jim!" Then on the hairy skull Stuart's groping fingers found the furrow left by the bullet which had stunned Smoke at the portage, enabling Paradis to take the dog with him in his fleeing canoe.

While Smoke yelped and whimpered, leaping upon him in an ecstasy of joy,



With a Cry of Relief and Joy, Jim Shouted to His Sniffing Dogs.

Jim glanced at the crumpled Paradis, gray face distorted in the grimace of death.

"You were lucky, Paradis," he said to the thing in the snow. "If Omar or I had taken you alive you'd have died slow, Paradis, slow—and hard!"

Taking Aureole's sleeping bag, he cut loose the remaining two dogs and returned to her.

"I didn't tell. I wanted Smoke to recognize you," she said as Jim wrapped her snugly on his sled. "I think he knew me, and often I stole food for him. At night he always came to me when we made camp."

"Don't talk about it!" Jim protested,

haunted by the thought of her days in the power of the man who had paid.

As he knelt, busy with the sled lashings, she suddenly touched his shoulder.

"Jeem!"

He looked up.

"Why did you follow? For hatred of him—or love of me?"

She had her answer in his eyes as he bent and kissed her.

Triumphantly she smiled through her tears.

"You do love me—even after this—"

With a murmured protest, he kissed her tenderly. But she was not through. She reached and turned Jim's face toward her.

"Look at me! That dead man there has much to answer for—but not that! He was mad—but he worshiped me—respected me! I didn't trust him and always carried my knife. He knew I was ready to kill myself!"

"You think my love is so small a thing?"

"No!" she sobbed. "You've proved it, lover of mine! But I would not have lived—you would have found him alone!"

Snug in the spruce beside a great fire, they camped that night and feasted, in their happiness oblivious of the fierce cold which drew down the stars until they glittered close to the spruce tops while the aurora pulsed across them in flashes of green and rose and pearl. Then back up the Winisk they journeyed, Smoke and his gaunt teammates loose while Jim's feeding thickened their blood.

Meeting Omar with a sled-load of food, Jim and Aureole passed the Sturgeon and reached the Pipestones. From there, Omar hurried south to carry the news of Aureole's safety to LeBlond and Aid Esau with the Christmas trade, while Jim turned east on the Fort Hope trail.

"We're going to see a friend of mine, Father Jean of the Oblate mission, Omar," Jim explained with a grin. "Tell them we'll be home for New Years."

On the last day of the Little Moon of the Spirit, which is December 31, a seven-dog team, with two huskies running loose in the rear, its harness brave with bells and colored worsted, jingled up the ice-hard lake trail toward Sunset House. As the excited dogs took the sled toward the post at a gallop, the driver, kneeling behind the hooded Aureole, pointed into the west.

"What a welcome!" he laughed. "Even the skies are outdoing themselves for our homecoming."

She turned and circled his neck with an arm.

"It's too beautiful to be real, Jeem." In the rich color of her dark face there was little trace of the agony of the days which had passed.

"Do you think you can endure it here for awhile with me, Aureole of the sunset cheeks?" he teased.

"With skies like this and Jeem Stuart to love me, I could live at Mitawagagana forever."

For reply he tilted back her chin, buried in its fur hood, and kissed her.

As Smoke led the galloping team up the lake shore to the post, the guns of a group of Indians, led by Omar and Esau and Jinaw, the Rattlesnake, saluted again and again. Up through the tips of the hunters which dotted the clearing Jim drove his dogs to the stockade gate. Swinging the laughing girl to her feet, they hurried to the house where Sarah waited in the doorway.

"Nial n'go! Meester Jeem, I glad to see you!" The wide face of the excited Sarah knotted impotently in her endeavor to hide her tears.

"Sarah," he laughed, patting her broad shoulders, "I've brought back Mrs. Jim to live with us."

With a laugh, Aureole hugged the embarrassed Ojibwa.

"Sarah and I will always agree. We both love Jeem Stuart."

They were in the lighted living room, when Jim choked, coughed, then burst into laughter.

"Sarah! What in the—Look! Look at Sarah's gibodiegwason!"

With the pride and assurance of the wearer of a Paris gown, Sarah stood in baggy knickers on which she had lavished so many painful hours, awaiting the approval of the convulsed Aureole and Jim.

"Sarah, they're beautiful!" cried Aureole, while the Ojibwa grinned in delight.

Jim's thoughts went back to his first meeting with Aureole. To the picture of a dark head beside a submerged canoe which the seas buried as they drove past, his memory joined the dripping figure of a shivering girl, standing in Marthe's doorway, dismissing the adventure as a joke. Then her cool indifference to the scandalized Ojibwas! He had read that they were like that—these present-day girls. He chuckled at the memory of how she rose from the table to display her whipcords, to the consternation of the inquisitive Sarah. No false modesty there! In fact, he admitted, modesty did not appear to enter into the picture. And how she had seized on that

word gibodiegwason! It certainly was an insult to the well-cut knickers which set off her shapely legs—that name!

But what a crime, he had thought, it was to cut hair like that! It must have rippled to her waist. Then he laughed aloud as he remembered the disgust in the blue eyes of Mary Christie, daughter of the inspector at Lake Expance, when he once asked her when she intended to bob her hair. No, Mary wouldn't cut her hair or shorten her skirts either. Lake Expance fashions were somewhat behind the times, and—as Mary was the only white girl on the great lake—would remain so.

Of course, the astute LeBlond was set on marrying his daughter off well in Winnipeg. Strange, she'd escaped



Then an Arm Lifted, a Long Dog Whip Fell, Rose Again and Fell.

so long—with those dangerous black eyes and that magnetism. It was magnetism; no doubt about that. The man on the bunk in the trade-house had sucked in a deep breath at the memory of his struggle to get the half-drowned girl into the canoe—the dead weight of her in his straining arms.

He remembered, too, with a deep drawing in of the breath, the weight of her in his arms as he took her from the lake—the touch of her hair on his face.

And the day he returned from that glorious stolen visit on the island, to confront an anxious Sarah and Marthe. "Well, Sarah," he had said, as his boat shot into the beach, "you see I am back safely."

"You see her?" demanded Sarah.

"Yes."

"She wear dose gibodiegwason?"

"No," Jim was amused at the interest of his cook in the recent guest of Sunset House. "She didn't wear 'em. She wore a white dress."

Sarah and Marthe exchanged quizzical looks.

"And she had on white silk stockings and white shoes," went on Jim, enjoying the curiosity of the two women. "What d'you think of that for Kiwedin?"

"Seek ajigan!" The chins of Sarah and Marthe dropped in amazement. "Seek, lak' dis!" demanded the former, pointing to Aureole's crimson scarf which she always wore.

"Yes."

"On her foot? Nial n'go!" gasped the astonished and disapproving Sarah. "She put seek on her foot?"

"The women wear silk stockings in the cities," Jim explained, and followed Esau and Omar to the trade-house, while the bewildered Marthe and Sarah wagged dark heads at the unbelievable news that women put so precious a fabric as silk to such base uses.

He remembered, too, Aureole's playful promise to provide Sarah with a pair of silk stockings.

"Do they shock you, mon ami?" Aureole had asked, noting the amused smile as his approving eyes swept her graceful legs encased in silk stockings.

"No, they are most becoming. I was thinking of Sarah's horror last night, when I told her you wore silk stockings. She almost choked with surprise. 'Nial n'go!' she gasped. 'She put seek on her foot?'"

"The poor old soul!" The girl rocked with laughter. "So she was horrified at the thought of silk stockings? I'm just going to send her a pair for Christmas. What's her size?"

Jim's face had sobered as he gravely considered the matter. "Good lord, I should say the largest they make."

And as he smilingly surveyed the bags which, like Turkish trousers, hung to the Indian woman's outcurving and ponderous ankles, he turned soberly to Aureole, as Sarah rolled triumphantly back to the kitchen.

"Do you realize what this means? You have lured an Indian woman to break the habit of a lifetime, you sorcerer. Is it strange that your gibodiegwason enchanted a poor white trader?"

With a bound she reached him and smothered his pealing laughter with her lips.

[THE END.]

Microphone Tricky in Effect on the Voice

If your friends say your voice ought to be on the air, don't consider them good judges. The microphone plays a lot of tricks—some dirty—even on the best voices, says the Red Book:

"Contrary to the general impression, a microphone is not just a little tin gadget shoved in front of a speaker so he'll have something to talk or sing to.

"Put a silver-tongued orator before a mike, and he's just as apt as not to sound like a bronchial billy-goat; and a stellar soprano may give as perfect an imitation of the Europa backing into midstream as you ever heard.

"Some people forget that that little mechanical box in front of them picks up every sound, however slight. A short-winded person taking a sudden deep breath may send the Kansas farmers into their cyclone cellars; while speakers who are strong on the sibilants give the impression of a dance orchestra warming up for 'The Peanut Vendor.' The best way to handle an 's' (in case you have radio ambitions) is to keep the tongue as far from the roof of the mouth as possible."

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolic Salve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Fisheries Stocked
The government distributed 7,074,000,000 fish and eggs in 1931.

"Other little girls stay home from school when they have a cold but I never do. My mother gives me Bronchi-Lyptus for colds and coughs." At your druggist's. For FREE sample write to 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles.



WHAT! SCRUBBING CLOTHES! WHY DON'T YOU USE RINSO—IT SOAKS OUT THE DIRT?



THESE CREAMY RINSO SUDS MAKE DISHWASHING EASIER, TOO

SYMPATHIZER PREFERRED

We seldom like a man who tells us to laugh at our troubles, as well as we like one who sympathizes with us.

Are You Rundown, Nervous?

ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. M. Johnson, of 502 Third St., Rock Island, Ill., has to say about it: "At one time a relative was in a badly rundown condition; she was awfully nervous and was very irritable and restless. She complained of headaches and never seemed inclined to eat anything—was tired and listless all the while. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription seemed to get right to the seat of the trouble and it was no time at all before she had more strength and energy and did not seem nearly so nervous."

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.



CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Follow This Man
Secret Service Operator No. 38 is on the job! Running down gangsters, telling tales of the underworld, the Confidential Reporter of Operator No. 38 made his name in the U.S. Army. YOU can become a Finger Print Expert at home, in spare time. Write for details to U.S. Army, Institute of Applied Science, 1220 Sanson Ave., Dept. 74-22, Chicago, Ill.

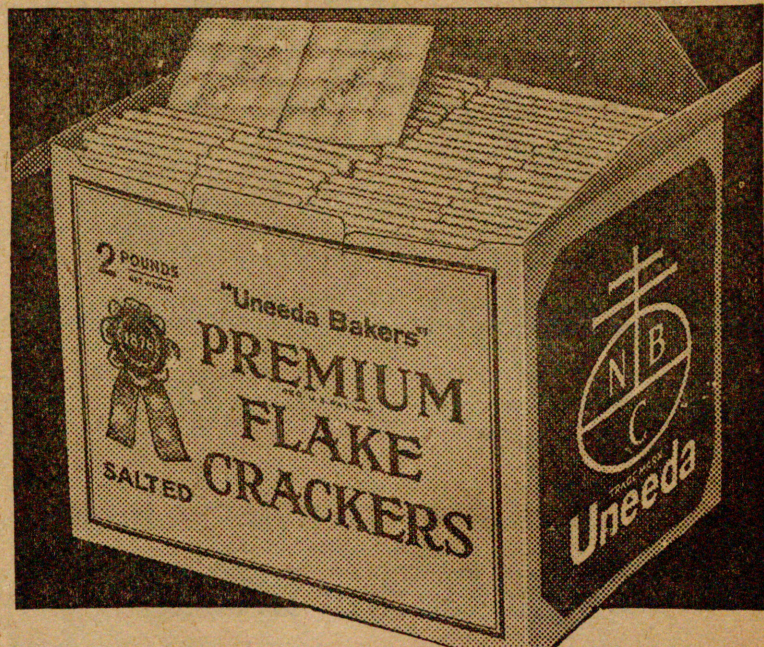


NEXT WASHDAY ANN WAS RIGHT. RINSO SOAKS THE CLOTHES WHITER THAN WHEN I SCRUBBED THEM



No more flat suds EVEN in hardest water, Rinso gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. So economical! Makers of 40 famous washers recommend it for safety and for whiter, brighter clothes. Get the BIG package.

Rinso
The biggest-selling package soap in America



MILLIONS PREFER THIS CRACKER OF QUALITY

HERE'S America's best-selling cracker. A leader because it's so good. Wholesome, nourishing, fine-flavored. Excellent with soups and salads, with milk. And a real food bargain in both the one-pound and two-pound packages. Money-saving recipes come with them, too. FREE BOOK! "Winter Menu Magic." Just published. Your name and address on a penny postcard brings it. National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th St., New York.

Uneeda Bakers



COME TO CHICAGO

Chicago's most interesting hotel offers you every luxury at New low rates. In the heart of Chicago's Rialto with its brilliant night life, close to stores, offices and railroad stations.

And You can drive your car right into Hotel Sherman Garage.
1700 Rooms 1700 Baths
FROM \$2.50
HOTEL SHERMAN

Few Records Preserved for Future Historians

It is pretty safe to predict that almost all our books, and practically all our bound files of newspapers and magazines, will have crumbled to dust long before the lapse of another thousand years, for wood pulp paper is short-lived. Even by going to the trouble of interleaving all its newspaper files with sheets of tissue paper the New York Public library has no expectation that they will be handleable for more than about a hundred years.

Odd though it seems, it is certain that the student of a century or two hence will be able to consult plenty of legible newspapers dating up to

about 1850, for they are on rag paper. The papers, however, chronicling man's subsequent conquest of time and space, the dawn of the eras of flight, wireless, electrification and television, will crumble like ashes at his touch. Already the file of a weekly London journal of only 50 years ago, preserved in the British Museum library, has met with that fate.—London Spectator.

Nothing to Learn

"Do not tell us," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that women are learning to fight. They always knew how."—Washington Star.

C. M. CLEVELAND OFFERS WOLF RD. RIGHT OF WAY

(continued from front page)

necessary. This affords a direct approach to the Michigan Central at the most desirable point of intersection; should enable the state or county to take advantage of a natural subway and amount to a great additional saving of expense to Will County taxpayers. This offer concerning a right of way south of Lincoln Highway is to be a valid and binding contract, or an agreement may be prepared by your attorney.

SUMMARY

"In the selection of a routing for Wolf Road from Hickory Creek bridge to Lincoln Highway there are many things which should be carefully considered as favorable to a westerly diversion from a strictly straight line.

"In an effort to build a straight line road, right of way condemnation suits against three different persons have been initiated but not yet tried. A straight line road would bring about the destruction of a large group of the most beautiful trees and flowering shrubs, (elms, oaks, maples, ash, hawthorns, etc.) now growing in Will County, many of the trees slated for destruction being estimated at from 100 to 200 years old. The road as outlined by the Right of Way Committee would pass through the heart of a ten-acre tract of flowering shrubs known to many residents of Will and Cook Counties as a bird sanctuary. This timbered section should be preserved for posterity.

"Owing to the severity of grades to be encountered, a straight line road would of necessity be built upon deep fills or thru unsightly cuts for the entire distance through the Cleveland timberland. A perpetual spring lies directly in the path of the proposed straight road.

"In order to build a straight line road from Hickory Creek bridge to Lincoln Highway it would be necessary to destroy an attractive wooded school site and re-locate a new modern school building.

"The matter of relocating District No. 158 School was recently submitted to the voters of said district and was defeated by a large majority. The law does not permit the condemnation of school property for highway purposes.

"On June 29th, 1932, the following resolution was adopted by the District 158 School Board:

"It having been recently called to our attention that certain interests are conspiring in an attempt to secure a part of our present enclosed

school grounds for the purpose of converting such land into a public highway; and whereas such encroachment would necessitate the purchase of a new school site and removal thereto of the present school building, which proposition was defeated by the voters of this school district at a special election held February 21, 1931.

"Now and Therefore be it Resolved by the Board of Directors of this School District No. 158 of Frankfort Township assembled in meeting this 29th day of June, 1932.

"First: That we hereby record ourselves as opposed to any division of our present school grounds for any purpose whatsoever.

"Second: That we hereby instruct the clerk of this board to take any legal action necessary in order to protect our school grounds from encroachment.

"Third: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of our Frankfort School Trustees.

"Fourth: That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting."

(Signed) A. J. FITZER, President (Signed) KINGSLEY E. OWEN, clk. (Signed) J. C. DEPORTO, Director.

"A straight line routing would result in a junction of Wolf Road and Lincoln Highway in a hollow between two hills, a death-trap for autoists.

"Should the proposed new Wolf Road paving be built upon a straight line to Lincoln Highway and should it later be decided to extend such road to points further south, much expensive litigation might be faced in securing of right of way for this extension, inasmuch as such extension would greatly damage the Cleveland Homestead and would necessitate reconstruction of the existing catch basin drainage system at Lincoln Highway.

"On the other hand, should it be decided to build Wolf Road paving via a westerly route to Lincoln Highway, a saving to Will County taxpayers of an estimated \$20,000 would be brought about in building costs, aside from a great saving in bridge building and right of way expense.

"In July 1930, the Powers-Thompson Construction Company of Joliet, Illinois, submitted a bid of \$118,131.13 for paving of Wolf Road from Cook-Will County line to the Lincoln Highway via a straight line routing. Later, this same company was awarded the contract for construction of Wolf Road paving from Cook-Will County line to Hickory Creek bridge for \$66,480.00, which difference in figures would indicate a bid of \$51,651.13 for grading and paving the one mile of this route as yet unfinished.

"A westerly routing for Wolf Road from Hickory Creek Bridge to Lincoln Highway would result in a road practically free from cuts or fills and would be a scenically beautiful highway.

"The slight diversion to the west as proposed herein is strongly favored by Chicago Motor Club engineers who have made a careful study of all proposed routing for Wolf Road.

"The distance (one mile) from Hickory Creek bridge to Lincoln Highway via a westerly diversion, is, according to a 1929 survey made by the U. S. Department of Interior, practically the same as via a straight line. This equality in distance is because of a marked northwesterly contour in Lincoln Highway from school-house to existing junction of Lincoln Highway and the Mokena Road.

"The Illinois State Department of Highways has (thru former Chief, Frank T. Sheets) agreed to accept for the State, a reasonable diversion from the straight line routing for Wolf Road.

"In paving of Wolf Road via a westerly diversion it would be necessary to secure a right of way strip from James W. Owen owning land adjoining the west side of the old Mokena road. Mr. Owen has expressed himself as favorable to the dedication of the necessary land, providing line fence be replaced by the county.

"Mr. John McCord, thru whose land a right of way must be secured in order to complete Wolf Road paving to Lincoln Highway, whether on a straight line or via a slight southwesterly diversion from Hickory Creek bridge, will, according to recent information, demand only a fair remuneration for damage to his property."

(Signed)

CLARENCE M. CLEVELAND.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO., OFFICIAL SOUNDS WARNING

"In the times thru which we are passing it seems to me to be the part of wisdom to preserve those of our institutions that are still solvent, and no good purpose will be served by destroying the solvency of those which are yet still sound."

This was the warning sounded by James Simpson, Chairman of the Public Service Co., of Northern Illinois at the annual meeting of stockholders held Monday afternoon.

As to the situation of the Public Service Company Mr. Simpson said: "Its physical properties are in excellent condition and it is in a strong financial condition. Even during the depression period, and in spite of operating economies that have been effected, the plants, the stations, the sub-stations, transmission system, distribution system and all of the facilities serving the public have been well maintained. All of this means that the service to our customers is kept at the same high standards as in the past. With the plant and system thus in splendid operating condition the immediate benefit of any action, the company is in a position to upturn in business which may come. I am confident that the record of the company for a high degree of operating efficiency is well justified."

Commenting on his selection as chairman of the company, he said: "Some of you may be interested in knowing how I happened to become chairman. I assure you that it was unsought by me and quite unexpected. In response to a cablegram I made a flying trip from India and reached Chicago on the second of last June. The following day it became known that Mr. Insull would resign. It was imperative that the chairmanship of the company be filled at once and at the urgent insistence of the board of directors I became chairman of the company on June 6."

With regard to Mr. Insull's pension, Mr. Simpson stated that many years ago the company established what is known as the service annuity fund and, since its adoption, the company's policy has been faithfully to carry out the pension plan thereby established with respect to every officer and employee who, upon retirement, had reached the required age and who had performed the requisite years of service with the company. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Insull had reached 72 years of age and had performed 32 years of service. His pension was fixed at \$6,000 a year.

"A recent careful reconsideration of the matter has confirmed the board in its former opinion that not withstanding the criticism of Mr. Insull it is for the best interests of the company as a whole and for the morale of the service, that the payment should be continued. Furthermore, our counsel have advised the company that it is legally liable for the payment of Mr. Insull's pension."

Regarding the rates of the company Mr. Simpson said: "The reduced consumption of electricity by large users during the depression, rate reductions and increased charges such as those for taxes, are largely responsible for the decrease in earnings. The management of the Company has been and is making every effort to reduce the decline in earnings by putting into effect operating economies, including substantial reductions in compensation to officers and employees.

"From time to time recently you may have heard or read of attacks being made on the Company. For the most part they are not warranted, in result in injury to the credit standing of the Company, the maintenance of which is as vital to the consumer and the public as to the Company itself. The management will oppose vigorously those actions which are unjustified; it will welcome constructive criticism and will be ever ready to listen to any which are submitted in this spirit.

"Some publicity has lately been given to the proposal that the cost

of electrical energy to the customer should be reduced, on the assumption that it is not following the trend of general reduction in cost of living. A careful investigation has been made of this entire situation with exceedingly interesting results.

"This Company's rates for electric service are as low or lower than those of any other middle-western companies supplying service to a wide area. In our case the majority of the 320 communities served have populations of less than 5,000. The rates necessary in territory of this character cannot fairly be compared with the rates possible in populous cities where the consumption is concentrated and the volume is vastly larger.

"The people who are urging a reduction in rates may not know that the cost of living during the year 1932, according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, was 38% higher than in 1913, whereas the rate per kilowatt-hour for residential purposes in 1932 was 45% lower than in 1913. They may not know that the Company has made nine reductions in the price of electricity to the consumer and has only once in its entire history made an increase in electric rates, which occurred in the after-war period. This Company's average monthly bill for electricity to residential users, including the largest as well as the smallest, for 1932 was \$3.34. The average person probably thinks of electric service as light and only light, whereas the fact is that of the total current used by our residential consumers approximately 49% is for appliances, such as refrigerators, radios, flatirons, vacuum cleaners, ironers, washers, clocks, percolators, space heaters, fans and toasters and 51% for lighting. The amount of the average monthly bill which is for lighting is hardly more than the average family spends for daily newspapers.

"I wonder if you realize that the average residential customer's consumption of electricity per year has increased from approximately 216 kilowatt-hours in 1913 to 629 kilowatt-hours in 1932—an increase of 191.2% in the use of electricity. This constant increase in the use of electric current is largely due to the use of the appliances which I have just spoken of, and means that the average family gets more comfort, pleasure and convenience for each dollar spent with the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois than for the expenditure of any other dollar.

"As to gas rates, with the advent of natural gas somewhat over a year ago, the Company placed in effect a reduction of 5% in rates for residential service and 30% in rates for house-heating service. These rates by order of the Illinois Commerce Commission, were made temporary, pending the determination of permanent rates by the Commission. The Company has presented to the Commission complete evidence and data bearing upon this question, and the case is now awaiting the Commission's decision.

"It is difficult for the layman to realize how extremely technical this business is requiring skill of the very highest order. It is easy to forget that the wholesale customers, who use large volumes of electricity, and therefore pay lower rates, enable the Company to sell cheaper to smaller users. The chances are that no one of you realizes how much all rates are directly affected by the total volume of electricity consumed. This advantage to the residential consumer is of course lessened in times of depression when so many industrial plants are shut down or running only on part time.

"In order to keep abreast of the constant advances in the art of producing and distributing electricity and gas now capital is a prime requisite, and it may not be realized

MODERN COMMUNICATION REACHES OUT TO FIND MAN

Radio, the telephone, and the highway patrol were made use of recently to locate a man who had left his home in St. Louis by automobile for some unknown destination in Kansas. The man, after he had left, his home, caught fire and was burned to the ground.

A neighbor used his telephone to notify Miss Mary Aret Hauser, St. Louis toll operator, of the emergency. The only information he was able to supply was that the man was traveling west on Highway 40, and had expected to spend the night at a tourist camp. The telephone operator called a number of tourist camps, but without success.

She did not have his automobile license number, but upon receiving a detailed description of the man, his family and his automobile, she then called the state highway patrol headquarters at Jefferson City and asked that office to radio this description to their scout cars, requesting that the automobile be stopped and the man asked to call the St. Louis operator.

The St. Louis Automobile Club later informed the operator that the automobile would probably be beyond Kansas City by that time, so she called the Kansas state highway patrol and they, too, broadcast the information. A Kansas highway patrolman stopped the man near St. Mary's, Kansas, and he received the bad news and returned home at once.

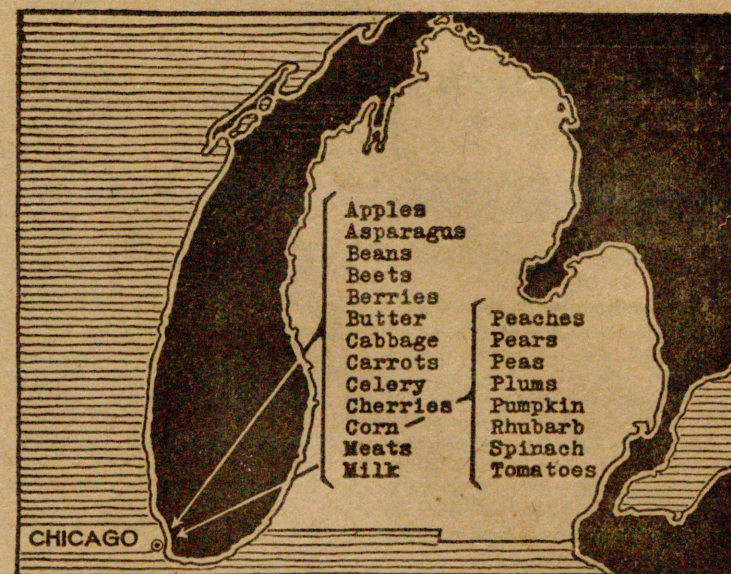
Sandalwood

Sandalwood is used in ring and handkerchief boxes, and for the sticks of fans. Its delicate fragrance has made it extremely popular among women who dislike ordinary perfumes.

that to obtain capital at reasonable rates the credit of the Company must be maintained at the very highest standards. Any readjustment of rates that does not permit of a fair return to capital invested will injure the credit of the Company and make it impossible for it to keep abreast of the times."

Four new directors were elected by stockholders at the annual meeting. They were John T. Pirie, president, Carson, Pirie Scott and Com-

pany; John H. King, president, National Regulator Company; John J. Mitchell, official of a number of corporations and son of the late John J. Mitchell, banker and Mr. Simpson, who previously had not been a director. The board is now composed of those named and Frank G. Logan, E. E. Sunny, Stanley Field, Solomon A. Smith and Britton I. Budd, president of the Company.



Michigan Food at the Fair

THE "Fair" means, of course, the Century of Progress International Exposition which opens next June at Chicago, and where food products will be shown in the great Agricultural Building which is now rapidly approaching completion on North-erly Island in Lake Michigan.

The State of Michigan is deeply interested in showing its food products there because of the fact that its fruits and vegetables form a large contribution to the nation's supply of canned foods. Its cherry industry is especially outstanding, and negotiations are under way for the building of "cherry huts" at the Fair where cherry products alone may be sold.

Fruits and Vegetables

The Michigan Canners' Association expects to join with the State of Michigan in this exhibit. It is proposed to show pictures of

orchards of cherries and canning factories in miniature models, with the story of their accomplishments conveyed by means of continuous moving illuminated type or in some similar manner.

Michigan supplies her canning factories with all small vegetables produced in great quantities exclusively for this purpose, and its celery is said to be the best in quality and the largest in quantity of any State in the Union. Grapes and peaches, too, are produced and preserved in very large quantities.

All these foods and many more will be included in Michigan's interesting exhibit in the Agricultural Building. It is significant of the country's faith in the future and the restoration of normal times that Michigan and so many other States are planning such comprehensive exhibits at Chicago next year.*

News Among the Churches

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

German Services at 8:30 a. m. Bible School at 9:30 a. m. English Services at 10:30 a. m. The Ladies Sewing Circle will meet next Thursday afternoon.

Lenten services will be held next Thursday evening.

FRANKFORD M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist. Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent. Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m. Subject, "The World's Best Motto." Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Junior and Adult Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Catechetical Instruction Saturday, at 2 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, organist. Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt. "Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "A Consecrated Service." Choir Rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid meeting Wednesday, March 8, at 1:45 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John Andres. Epworth League Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m. All young people are cordially invited to attend. Catechetical Instruction Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN

G. W. Webbink

Divine services at 10 a. m.

NEW LENOX LUTH. CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor.

Sunday School at 1 p. m. Services at 2 p. m. Services held every Sunday in the Episcopal church.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Ralph M. Gray, pastor. Church Service 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Saturday school 10 to 12 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. Services 10 a. m. Next Sunday services in English. Next Wednesday German Lenten services at 7:45 o'clock.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass at regular hours.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

E. J. Moritz, Pastor

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Church worship at 10:30 a. m. German services every first Sunday of each month at 10:30 a. m. German services 10 a. m. Installation services 7:45 p. m. Saturday at 1:30.

with Rev. G. Gerhold in charge. Lenten Services every Wednesday evening until Easter at 7:45 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street

Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

Services at the country church are as follows:

9:45 Sunday school.

10:45 Morning Worship. The services on the first and third Sundays of the month are in German.

Services at the village church are as follows:

10:45 Sunday school.

The worship service on Sunday will be in the evening at 7:45. The following Sunday it will be in the morning at 9:45.

The Bible Study Class meets on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. Claire Gardiner.

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

143rd & 100th Street, Orland Park, Illinois.

Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Bible Hour and Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

Preaching Service in English at 10 a. m.

Beginning with Ash Wednesday, March 1st, English Lenten services will be conducted every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Special Lenten services will be held in German also on the 1st and third Sunday's of the month at 10:00 a. m.

Everybody welcome.

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH

The Rev. Wm. A. Gorey, Ph.D., Pastor

St. Michael church, Orland Park. Masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.

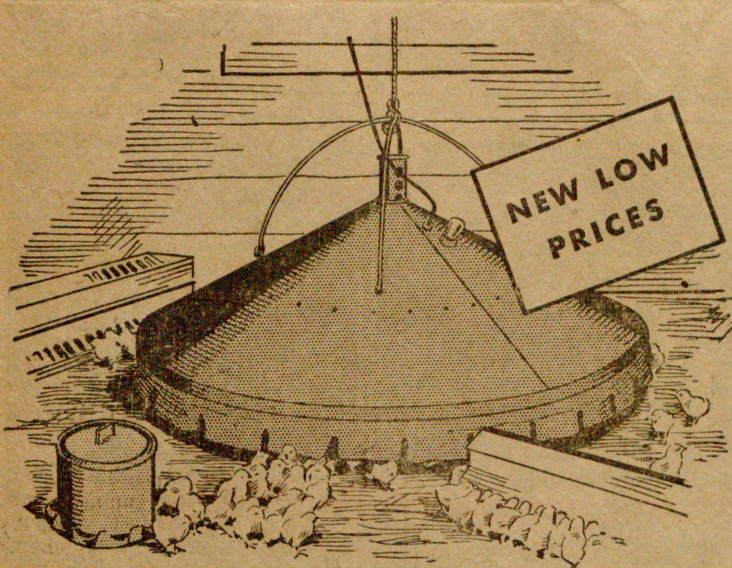
Sacred Heart church, Palos Park. Masses 8:00 a. m., and 9:30 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

John W. Mullen, Pastor.

This Sunday is Roll Call Day in our Forward Movement Program, which means that we are endeavoring to have the entire church constituency in the church to answer "present" to God's call to loyalty. This is the first of seven big Sundays so let us remember that "well begun is half done". Now, let us, one and all, get in wholeheartedly and work for the largest possible blessing for our church and our homes, our lives. The spirit of God is willing. Are we?

Friday, March 12 will be Family Day. Senior Choir rehearsal Saturday evening at 7:30. The Junior Choir rehearsal Saturday at 1:30 p. m., immediately following rehearsal, the juniors will retire to the church basement for a social time. Story hour on Saturday at 1:30.



Raise Healthier, Heavier Chicks with an Electric Brooder



Two days after chicks are hatched they can be left under an electric brooder. When mothered this natural, scientific way they quickly grow into healthy, heavy chickens.

Almost your only responsibility is to see that they are watered and fed. An electric heater in the brooder automatically maintains an even, healthful temperature. There is no handling of fuel. And there are no fumes or gases for the young chicks to breathe. Plenty of fresh air is provided by an adjustable ventilator.

Insulation built into the cover of the brooder makes operation very economical. On 19 scattered farms, the current used to raise 26,825 chicks averaged only about 2-cents a chick. Death by exposure and trampling is also cut down materially. Chicks feather rapidly and can go into unheated roost rooms at an early age.

Electric brooders are down in price this year. For complete information, write or phone your nearest Public Service office or other local farm equipment dealers. An inquiry will not obligate you in any way.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

302 Cass Street,

Joliet, Illinois

U. of I. Seeks 21% Less Than Two Years Ago

Legislative Request Is Also 25%
Less Than 1929-31
Appropriation.

The University of Illinois has reduced by \$2,380,000 its legislative request for the coming biennium as compared to the appropriation made to it by the last General Assembly, President H. W. Chase has announced. The new bill asks for \$8,900,000 while \$11,280,000 was the amount granted two years ago.

The new request is 21 per cent less than that appropriated to the University by the last legislature, and 25 per cent less than the appropriation of 1929-31.

"Salaries of the faculty and administrative staff have already been reduced 10%, and the Board of Trustees has made a reduction of \$500,000 in the salaries item of the proposed legislative budget," President Chase said. "The board decided to reduce this item as well as all other items which make up the biennial budget. Consequently the budget which the University will submit to the legislature will call for a total of only \$4,450,000 a year for the next biennium."

The last general assembly appropriated \$11,280,000 for the two-year period, which included \$1,400,000 for the unit of the Medical and Dental building in Chicago. This money, however, was not used, it was explained, because of the State's financial condition, and, in addition, the University curtailed other expenditures so that a total of approximately \$2,500,000 of the appropriation will be unused. The University's savings for the present biennium, therefore, amount to more than 22 per cent of its total State budget.

"Due to economies in the operation of the University during the present biennium it has already reduced its expenditures to practically the amount set in its legislative request for the coming period," President Chase said. "In order to do this, it has been obliged to operate on an emergency basis and it cannot therefore continue on such a total for the next two years without a reduction in salaries."

"On the basis of our last appropriation, we were granted an amount which represented 74 cents per capita of population. We will have used, however, by the end of the University year, only 53 cents per capita."

"In fairness to education and to the University itself, the public should bear in mind that if the legislature decided to close the University entirely the annual saving which would result would amount to only about seven-tenths of one cent on the average tax dollar in property taxes."

"Looked at from this point of view, the money invested by the citizens of Illinois in their University is so widely spread that the cost is no burden to any individual."

"Aside from its teaching services, the results which have come out of the University's research laboratories contribute many millions of dollars yearly to the economic welfare of the State."

Uni. Cuts Expenses Drastically to Aid State Finance Crisis

Looking forward to the coming biennium, provision for which must be made by the legislature during the session which has just opened, the University of Illinois has not been unmindful of the necessity for decreasing public expenditures and for balancing public budgets. That the University met this need during the past biennium is evidenced by the fact that it left unappropriated some 22 per cent of the appropriations made to it by the last general assembly.

However, the University is faced with the fact that it is its prime duty to maintain the educational standards of the institution, and, although there are fewer students attending the University than was true two or three years ago, there are still more than 10,000 enrolled. While the decrease in attendance has been greatest in the freshman and sophomore classes where the expense of instruction is lowest, the number of graduate students has shown practically no decrease from the peak and is now twice as many as in 1921. Likewise, there has been no decrease in the college of medicine or in the college of law or other branches where the expense of instruction is highest.

The financial support of the University comes in part from state appropriations, in part from student fees, in part from Federal appropriations, most of which are for specific activities, and in part from incidental sales of surplus products resulting from its teaching and research work. The general concept of the University was that it should be a place where students may secure a college education at little or no expense for tuition. Certain fees, however, are charged in all departments in accordance with the general policy in such institutions based on the theory that the person who receives the immediate benefit should pay at least a portion of the cost.

State appropriations make up about 76% of the total income of the University, derived partly from the General Revenue fund of the state and partly from a special tax of 3 1/2 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation for the support of the University. Of the property taxes paid for all purposes in 1931 by the citizens of the state, about seven-tenths of one cent per dollar were used for the support of the University.

In 1932 the Federal tax on tobacco consumed by the citizens of Illinois exceeded by \$1,597,732 the amount asked to operate the University next year. According to the report of Internal Revenue receipts from Illinois, the tobacco tax paid was \$5,957,732. In 1931 the tax was \$5,626,592. The University asks \$4,450,000 a year for the next two years.

"I am not for educational economies. But I am not for any crippling of our system of public education. We are being asked today to train men and women for a world where the future is far from clear. Our schools are our insurance for the future."—H. W. Chase, President, U. of I.

ORLAND

John Creer celebrated his 78th birthday anniversary last Friday evening, a number of his relatives and friends called on him and they helped him to enjoy the occasion by playing various games after which the ladies present served a plentiful supply of sandwiches, cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Edgar Mitchell who has been ill for some time past, has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks.

Herman Edgebrecht and family have recently moved to a farm near Alpine.

Neighbors and friends of Harvey Cooped gathered at his home Tuesday evening and helped him celebrate his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards, prizes being awarded the winners. Elmer Newton won 1st prize and Harvey Cooper 2nd, but we are not mentioning the names of the prizes. The event was a surprise to Mr. Cooper, a bounteous lunch was served to those present.

To the Editor: Kindly be advised that your paper was in error in publishing my name as a candidate for the office of Police Magistrate. This is a village office and does not come under the township election as reported and I have not circulated a petition for that office as yet.

ROY LOEBE

Mrs. A. Weiland and son George left the past week for their home in Madison, Nebraska. They have been spending the winter visiting in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Walter K. Smith and Mr. Smith. They were accompanied to Aurora by Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

A Packard belonging to Ted Gee was stolen in Chicago Monday.

Andrew Ludwig who was recently appointed to a state job as supervisor over all state road work in this section, has taken full charge of his new job.

A bunco party was held Tuesday night in St. Michael's hall.

The bakery sale held by the Orland P. T. A., in the Loeb store was a success and the P. T. A. expresses its appreciation to all who helped in making the sale a success thru their donations and liberal patronage and they also are grateful to Mr. Loeb for so kindly permitting them the use of his store.

The Schussler Motor Co., has received a new Ford VS which is now on display.

All highway law violation cases in this section have been assigned to Justice Louis Raschke.

The Orland Park Legion Post met Tuesday night.

The Orland Park Fire Department met Monday night. Plans were made for a dance to be given by the firemen on St. Patrick's day in Palos.

BROADCASTING WEEKLY SCHOOL NEWS OVER STATION O. P. A. C.

The Orland Park grammar school Achievement Club composed of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades have set March 20th as the date of their class play. "Safety First" is the title of the play. The play is a three act farce comedy that has many laughable parts in it. The play is very highly recommended by the Dennison Company.

The cast is composed of ten characters. Alice Nicolai, Lucille Reish, Violet Jacobson, Charlyn Knox, Bernice Rust, Marvin Schmader, Donald Cleveland, Harold Morlock, Cyril Kay and J. C. Barany. The cast is young but they are exceptionally good actors for their ages.

The first day of spring is an ideal day for the play. It is a spring time comedy. There will be two different scenes, one, a living room scene, and another a garden scene. The scenery is in charge of Martin Steinhagen and the manual training boys.

The Achievement Club is catering to every Orland Park resident to buy a ticket for the play because the money will be spent for reference books. The reference books are sorely needed. The tickets will be sold for a nominal price. The Achievement Club members will sponsor the sale of the tickets.

The pupils of the grammar room are to entertain the members of the PTA next Thursday, March 9th with an old fashioned spelling B. All parents and friends are invited.

The second grade are studying Holland. They are planning to make a scene of Holland in the sand on the table.

Honor Roll for February. Arithmetic, Mildred Doctor and Franklin Kruspe; spelling, Joe Heim and Bud Cox.

The Intermediate room will soon look like a room in a Dutch school. They are studying Holland and are decorating the room.

The Boy and The Pig

One bright morning a little boy named Buddy Cox was walking out to the neighbor's farm. It was a very hot day. He saw a little pig in a pit. He said "Ha! what a fine pig for dinner." Buddy was nine years old. The farmer's name was Nickerruck-erubgrubgrub. It was so funny that nobody could say his real name, so they called him "Nick-bub." When he saw "Nickbub" he began to run, but he took the wrong road and fell in the creek. After that he said, "It is best to be honest."

The high school is in the district basketball tournament at Joliet. They play Plainfield high school in their first game.

Signing off till next week.

Your Broadcaster,

LUCILLE COOPER,

MOKENA

The following pupils have their names on the Honor Roll for the last six weeks:

Grades 3 - 4 - 5—Margaret Stanger, Marvin Cappel, Oliver Lauffer, Charles Hostert, Evelyn Schult, Iren Steinhagen, James Raffauf.

Grades 6 - 7 - 8—Elsworth McGovney, Alice Lauffer, Grace Moriarty, Kurt Hellmuth, Howard Jungels, Bernice Hostert, June Nielson.

High School—Helen Cappel, Erwin McGovney, Glenn Knakmuhls, Eleanor Hall, Gertrude Sippel, Edward Lauffer.

The following pupils were neither tardy nor absent during the month ending February 17th 1933:

Stanley Baudry, Gordon Benson, Helen Egerton, Arthur Hostert, Robert Homering, Nick Hieman, Robert Meyers, Charles Mau, Edwin Mau, Ludwig Mueller, Virginia Nebeker, John Roenser, David Rabenov, George Rinke Jr., Joyce Schoeneck, Donald Smith, Walter Spiess, Edwin Schoeneck, Norman Williams, Russel Bennett, Charles Burkhardt, Marvin Cappel, George Hentsch, Roy Homering, Harold Balaz, Fred Hentsch, Kurt Hellmuth, Howard Jungels, Roy Kohl, Elsworth McGovney, Russel Nelson, Jack Segriiff, David Tierney, Maxwell Williams, Harry Yunker, Jack Horras.

The pupils and teachers desire to express their appreciation to all those who subscribed to magazines which were sold by the pupils in grades 6-10, a net profit of \$26.42 was realized for the benefit of the school. This money will be used to purchase new library books and make up the deficit in the athletic fund. Allow from three to four weeks for receipt of first copies.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehnert have been married 25 years and last Saturday night relatives and friends of the honored couple celebrated the event at the St. Mary hall in Mokena. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Lehnert. The hall was prettily decorated. About 150 guests were present. Little Ruth Ellen Reimers gave an appropriate reading in keeping with the occasion.

Dancing was the main diversion of the evening, music being furnished by Wachter's orchestra. A fine lunch was served at mid-night. Guests were present from Mokena, Frankfort, Matteson, New Lenox, Grant Park, Kankakee, Monee, Homewood and Dolton.

All enjoyed a good time and wished Mr. and Mrs. Lehnert many more happy wedding anniversaries.

Mrs. Arthur Hall who has been a patient at the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago for sometime was home for a few days the past week, returning to the hospital Thursday for further treatment.

Mrs. George Rinke who fell on a sidewalk three weeks ago injuring her knee, is improving slowly.

A son was born in St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, Sunday, February 26 to Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs. Mrs. Jacobs will be remembered as Miss Marie Horras before her marriage. The baby will be named Robert John Jacobs.

A number of Mokena auto owners have reported that gasoline has been stolen from their cars of late.

Mrs. Ann Magrel who has been residing in the Marks cottage has moved into the former Sutter building on Front street.

CHILD BIRTH LEFT HER THIN, WORN, NERVOUS

"After birth of my baby I was thin, nervous, run-down. The first bottle of Vinol (iron tonic) helped. It gave me strength, needed weight."—Mrs. M. Gunstone. R. Hensel, druggist, in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt; in Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

Farm Supply Co., Has Profitable Year

After carrying on the largest volume of business of any year in its history, the Will County Farm Supply Company at the close of the fiscal year 1932 is planning to return approximately \$20,000 of its profits in the form of patronage dividends to Farm Bureau members in Will Co., and adjacent sections of Cook and DuPage Counties, who have cooperated in this service.

The annual meeting will be held in the St. John's Hall at the corner of Hickory and Division Streets, Joliet on Saturday, March 4. The meeting is held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Will County Farm Bureau. The full report of the business of both organizations will be presented at that time. Every farmer in the county with his family is invited to attend this meeting and learn of the work of the farm organizations. A free dinner will be served at noon to all who come and a splendid program is being prepared for the entire day.

Arrangements are being made to install radios for the purpose of listening in to the inaugural address of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Geo. A. Metzger, Secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association, and one of the best speakers in Illinois on farm problems, will address this annual meeting. Mr. Paul Beshers of Gridley, the originator of a widely discussed plan of converting our surplus grains into fuel alcohol, will be present to explain the details of this plan. The meeting will begin promptly at 9:45 in the morning.

Phone Mokena 53-M-2

Chas. Erickson

AUCTIONEER

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

FRANKFORT

Evelyn Pfeifer who spent several weeks at her home here during the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Charles Pfeifer returned to Joliet Thursday where she is working.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knickrehm of Green Garden, in the Silver Cross Hospital Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seivert moved to the Dan Lauffer farm east of Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yunker, Mr. and Mrs. William Schult and daughters Evelyn and Elda Mae, and Mrs. Margaret Maue all of Mokena, visited Sunday at the Charles Pfeifer home.

The Martha Sewing Circle met Thursday afternoon at the St. Peter Evangelical church parlors.

The orchestra of the St. Peters Evangelical church met Tuesday evening at the church.

Mrs. Bartel Heusner who is ill in the Silver Cross Hospital is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumgartner were married 52 years, February 27, they spent the day quietly at their home here.

Mrs. George Minger and Mrs. Gustie Weber were quilting at the home of their sister Mrs. Albert Minger in Spencer Tuesday.

NEW LENOX

The 500 Club was entertained Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bruns. Five hundred was played at three tables. Refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. A. R. Kercheval as her assistant. Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Francis were the guests of the club. They will receive the club in their home in two weeks with Mrs. Harlow Gougar as assisting hostess.

Miss Mary Walsh, teacher in the Schmuhl school, and her pupils sponsored a card party in the school building Friday night. Euchre, bunco and 500 were played. After the games there was dancing and refreshments were served. A coin collection was taken. The proceeds will be used for school purposes.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alice Miller. Business of great importance was discussed.

Miss Mary Lou Glass of Chicago, has come to make her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spath.

Wednesday, Mrs. Alfred Scherpe entertained the Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Lillian McLeary were Mr. and Mrs. John Lorber, Miss Lorber and Donald Lorber, all of Davenport, Ia.

Mrs. George Hunt honored her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Pfaff at a shower given Tuesday afternoon in her home. The diversion for the afternoon was jig saw puzzle contests. After these a three course luncheon was served by the hostess at quartet tables. The decorations were in pink and green. The dining room table was beautifully decorated with a huge bouquet of Talisman roses. The guest of honor was presented with many gifts.

Among those present were Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Bert Brown, Mrs. Loretta Garman, Mrs. Lucy Devore, Mrs. Leo Waldvogel, Mrs. Arvid Swanson, Mrs. Archie Corp, Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Osmus, Mrs. Fred A. Francis and Mrs. Pfaff, Miss.

Tel. Orland 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

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es Marie and Evelyn Rande of Chicago were dinner guests in the Hunt home that evening.

Miss Caroline Bentley who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Mrs. Vera Osmus was awarded second prize for a house dress and first prize for canned tomatoes in the Will County exhibit in the canning and sewing contest sponsored by the Household Science of the State Farmers' Institute held in Joliet last week.

The next meeting of the King's Guards will be held in the home of Mrs. Merna Sievert, March 11.

Miss Belle Francis who has been ill, has recovered.

The W. E. S. 500 club was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corp Saturday night.

The meeting of the Frankfort and New Lenox Club will be held Wednesday night, March 8 in the home of Roy Kohl.

Mrs. Ethel McBride has moved to her new home on Cooper street. In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strausberg entertained a group of friends in their home. The living room table was centered with a huge bouquet of pink roses and a birthday cake which was cut by the honored guest who also received a gift.

Joseph and David, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bruns were ill for several days this week, but have recovered.

Miss Julia Fink of Chicago who attended the Walther League Convention in Joliet Saturday and Sunday was a dinner guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lockwood entertained a group of relatives at a five o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Lockwood's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson who have been spending the winter in Joliet have moved back to their home on the New Lenox Camp Grounds the past week.

The Spring Election Campaign Will Soon Be On

And Candidate Cards will be Needed. We solicit your orders for campaign cards, posters and newspaper advertisements.

Neat Work and Prompt Service

The News-Bulletin

Mokena, Illinois

Telephone 6-J

More for Your Money

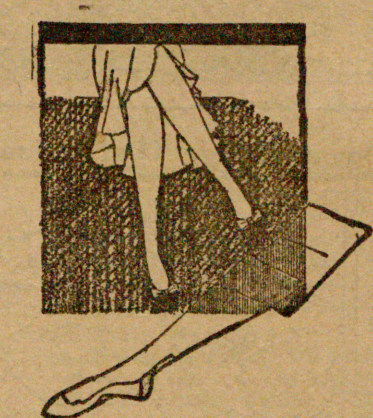
Grocery
Specials can
be found here
daily.



Strictly Fresh Dress shirts, A Big Value
Laid eggs 1c ea. 39 cents



Shoes, oxfords and Slippers for women \$1 and up. Lumber Jackets while they last. Each \$1



Women's Pure Silk
Full Fashioned Hose
Pair 29c

Women's Frocks
Nearly all sizes each
29 cents

Men's Dress and semi-Dress Pants pair 59c

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET

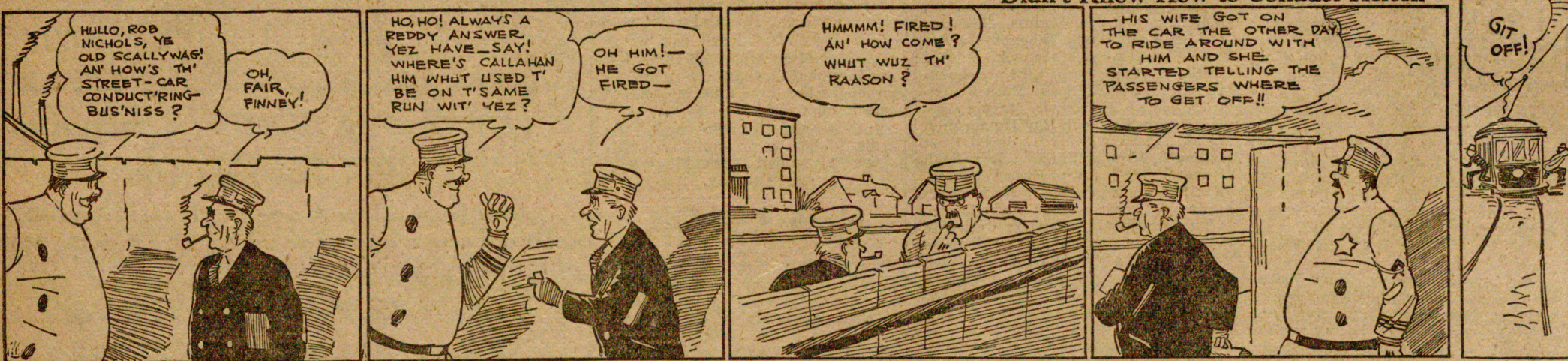
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© 1933 Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



Didn't Know How to Conduct Herself

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for March 5

JESUS GIVING LIFE AND HEALTH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 5:21-43.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad. Psalm 126:3.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Making a Little Girl Live Again.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Raising Jairus' Daughter.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Life and Health Through Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity and Human Suffering.

The accounts of the raising of the damsel and the healing of the woman are so interwoven as almost to constitute one narrative, but since the principles are diverse and the places separate, and the one an interruption of the other, they should be treated separately.

1. Jairus' Daughter Raised From the Dead (vv. 22-24, 35-43).

1. Jairus' urgent mission (vv. 22, 23). His only daughter (Luke 8:42). Perhaps his only child lay dying. In this time of utter helplessness he came to Jesus for he had faith in his ability to raise her up. In the providence of God sorrow, sickness and death are often used to bring needy men and women into contact with Jesus. He showed the proper attitude toward Jesus, "he fell at his feet" (v. 22).

2. Jesus goes with Jairus (v. 24). Jairus believed that if Jesus would lay his hand upon his daughter she would live. Such faith always gets a response from Jesus. No one destitute of faith can receive his blessing.

3. News of his daughter's death (v. 35). This was a most startling message. The messenger who brought the news of her death suggested that Jesus should be excused from going further as it was now too late.

4. Jairus' faith strengthened (v. 36). As soon as Jesus heard the word spoken concerning the death of this girl, he said to the father, "Be not afraid, only believe." This is the message still to every distressed soul.

5. The mourners rebuked (vv. 37-39). He dismissed the crowd and allowed only three of his disciples and the parents of the damsel to enter this chamber of death with him. The tumultuous wailing showed the despair of the friends. In connection with this death-wail the Lord was ridiculed, but he declared that the girl could be awakened from her sleep of death.

6. Jairus' faith rewarded (vv. 41-43). He took the damsel by the hand and commanded her to arise. The expression "Talitha cumi" in the Aramaic may be freely translated, "Wake up, little girl." She straightway arose and walked and partook of food. Her walking was proof of the reality of the miracle. There was no sign of the weakness which usually follows a severe sickness.

11. The Woman With an Issue of Blood (vv. 25-34).

1. Her helpless condition (vv. 25, 26, cf. Luke 8:43). She had been a great sufferer for twelve long years. In addition to physical suffering her malady involved ceremonial uncleanness which was perhaps harder to bear than the physical suffering. This ceremonial uncleanness meant her exclusion from the places of worship and divorce from her husband, as well as social isolation.

2. Her faith (vv. 27, 28). She possessed a real and earnest faith. Having heard of the fame of Jesus as a healer, she likely journeyed a considerable distance. For a poor emaciated woman after twelve years of suffering to press her way through a thronging multitude, shows that she possessed a determined purpose. The test of the actuality and quality of one's faith is the determined activity which it engenders. Her faith was so strong that she believed that contact with the Master's garments would secure the needed help.

3. Her healing (vv. 29-32). As soon as she touched the hem of his garment, she experienced in her body his healing power. Jesus was conscious of the outgoing of virtue from himself.

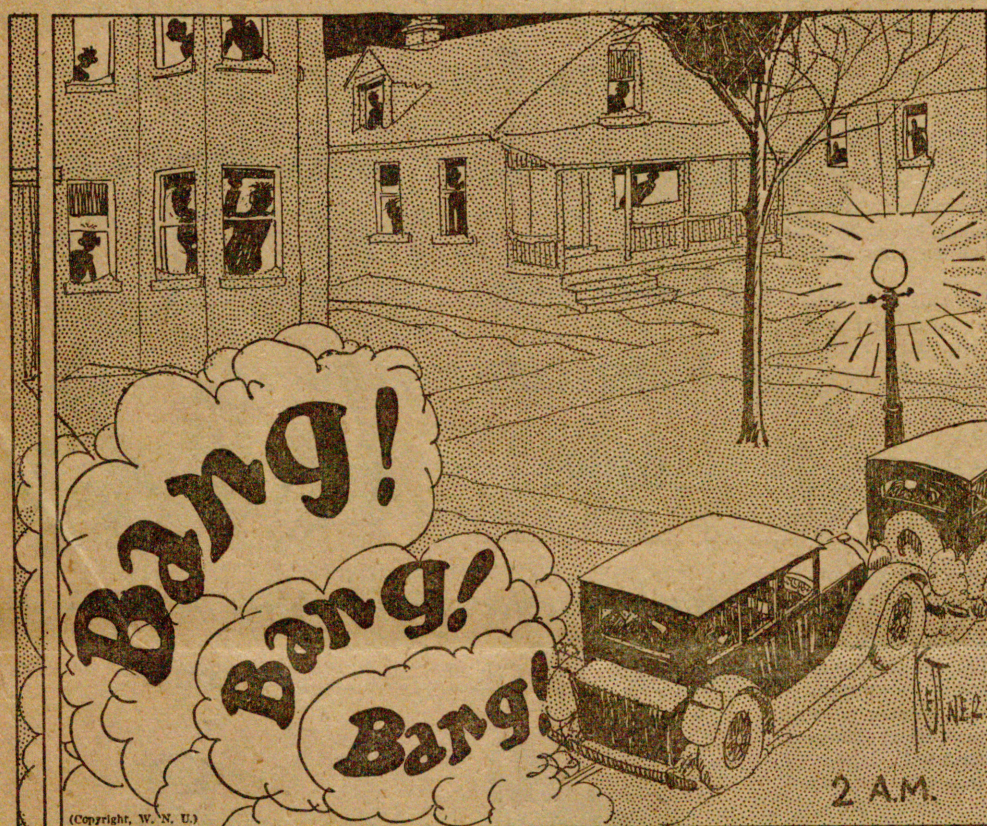
4. Her confession (v. 33, cf. Luke 8:47). She thought secretly to get the blessing of healing, but Jesus perceived that virtue had gone out from him and had her make a public confession.

5. Jesus' words of encouragement (v. 34). With the communication of his healing virtue he spoke most gracious and comforting words to this poor woman. He told her that it was her faith, not her touch that had saved her. Faith does not need to face danger and to exhaust itself in active endeavor in order to gain Christ's blessing. All that is required is a trusting prayer. She obtained the blessing immediately.

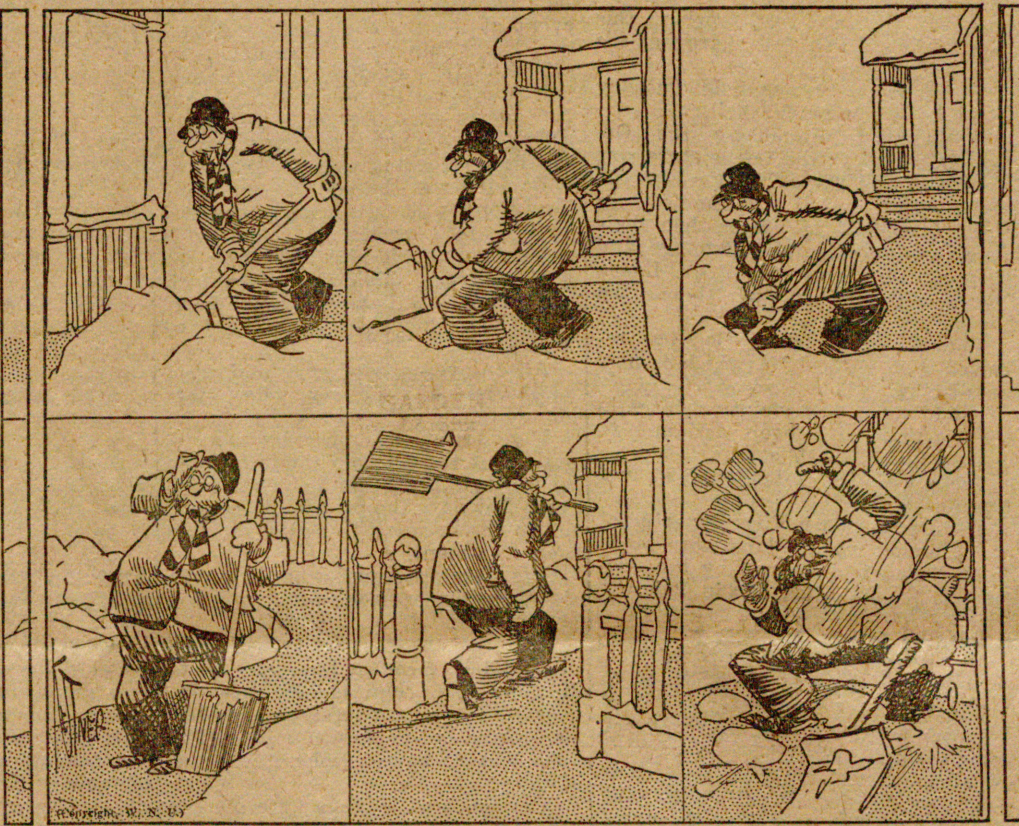
"Heavenly Visions"

"I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." Thrice unhappy are they who have never had a heavenly vision, i. e., a vision of something higher and better than the life they have been leading. It may have come in a sermon, a biography, a holy life, a face, a deathbed scene illuminated with the light of another world. How it shamed, rebuked, cast down with infinite regret, then raised to a new hope and determination. Act, act, in the living present.

Along the Concrete



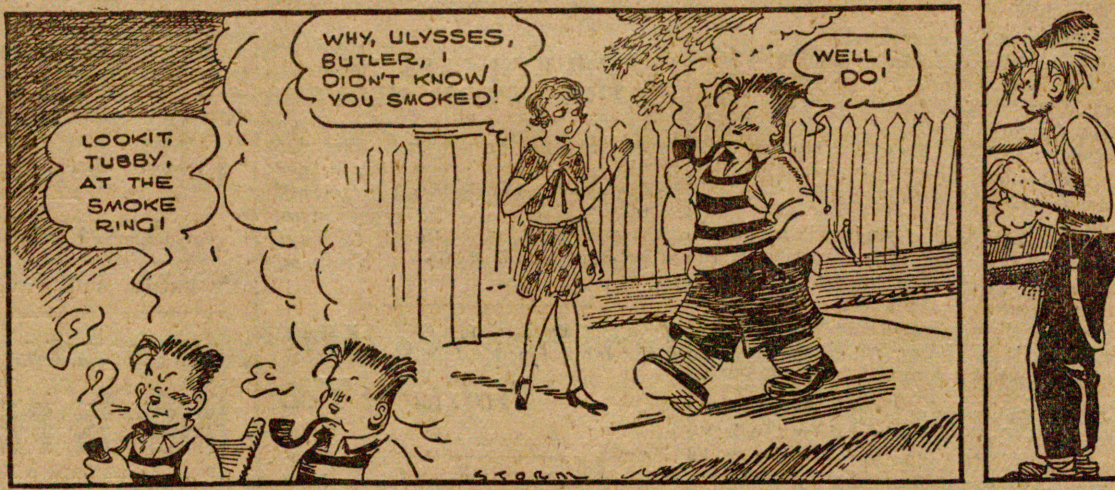
Our Pet Peeve



BOBBY THATCHER—The Smoker

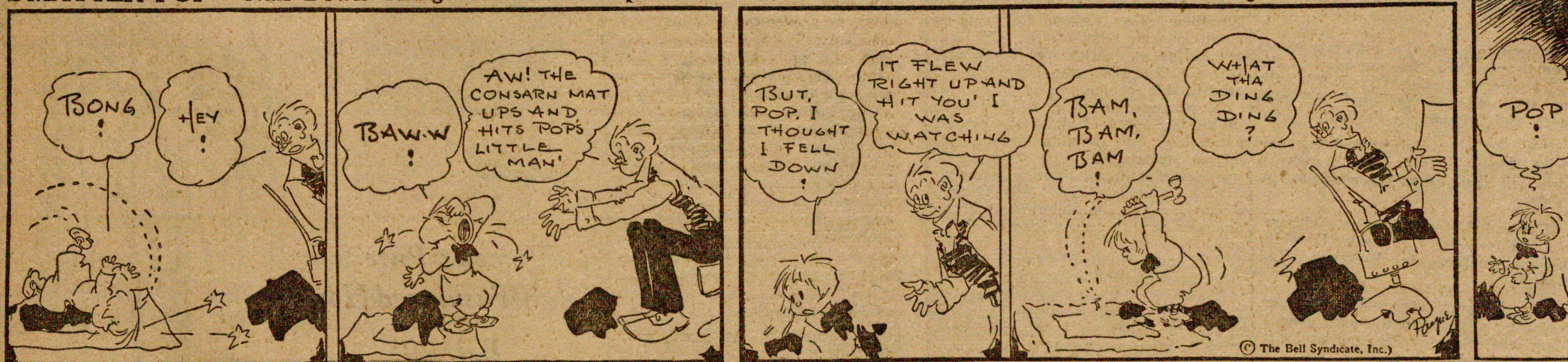


By GEORGE STORM



S'MATTER POP—Nail Down Things That Come Up To Meet You

By C. M. PAYNE

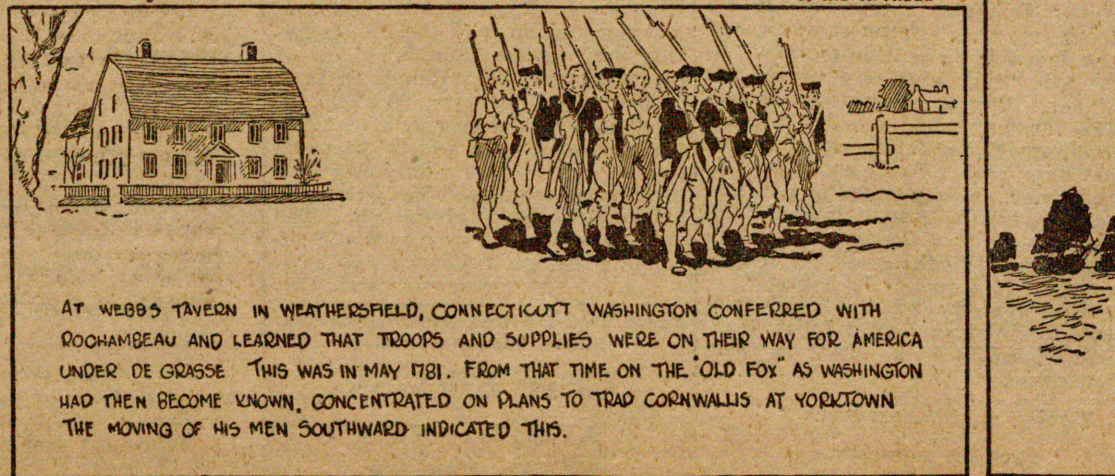
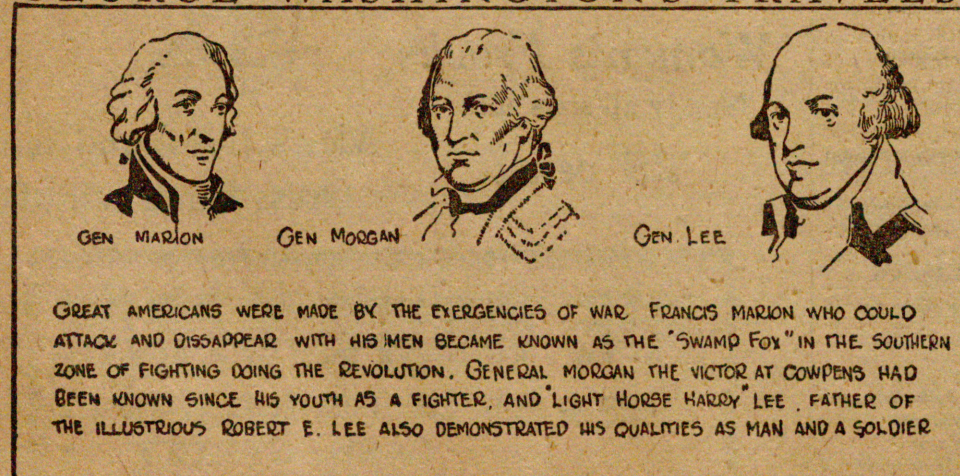


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



A Real Vanishing • • American



"CHIEF"
Colorado Springs, Colo.



CHIEF
SEMLOH,
San Francisco



"BLACK HAWK," Galena, Ill.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

PEAK of the "Vanishing American" and at once you think of "Lo, the Poor Indian." While it is true that the number of Indians in the United States has greatly decreased since the caravels of Columbus first touched the shores of the New World, yet the presence of nearly a quarter of a million red men within our borders is testimony to the fact that poor Lo has far from reached the vanishing point.

But there is another type of Indian that is truly a "Vanishing American." He is the cigar store Indian, the sign, symbol and guardian angel of the cigar store. There was a time when no tobacco shop was complete without the figure of a stalwart brave or a plump Indian princess standing in front of it. But today, with few exceptions, you will have to go to a museum or an antique shop to find such an aboriginal symbol of trade in one of the earliest American commodities. And, if by chance, you wish to own one, you'd better be prepared to pay from \$200 up for it. For the cigar store Indian is now "Americana" and his value is in inverse ratio to his scarcity.

It is one of the paradoxes of history that this "Vanishing American" was not of American origin at all. Tobacco was introduced to the Old World by a Spanish physician in 1558 and in 1586 Sir Francis Drake brought the equipment for smoking to Sir Walter Raleigh who made the habit fashionable in England. When England was Merrie England under James I (1603-1625) there were wooden Indian trade signs in that country. When Pocahontas died, in 1617, the wooden Indian was no strange sight.

But the early Indians seen in Europe were fanciful figures, made by carvers who had not seen American Indians. As one writer has observed:

"Early Indians showed that Europe had settled down to the belief that American Indians wore no clothes except a kilt of tobacco leaves—a wonderful triad of utility when one thinks of it—at once nether apparel, currency and the makin's, to be drawn upon up to the limit of decency. London types resembled negroes, and for 200 years were known as 'black boys.'"

While the Indian figure as a trade sign started in England, it reached grandeur and true character in the United States; American sculptors knew the Indian, his features and characteristics, and the resulting figures were astounding. Four groups of designs for wooden tobacco trade sign figures developed in the United States—chiefs, squaws, Roman figures and white men. The last named included such figures as Uncle Sam, Walter Raleigh, policemen, "forty-niners" and smoking girls.

A plump Pocahontas—the squaw type—was seen in Boston as early as 1730. In 1770, when Christopher Demuth opened a little tobacco shop at Lancaster, Pa., a dainty wooden gentleman offered a snuff box instead of the traditional cigars. Baltimore claims to have had cigar store fixtures before 1770.

But it was not until shortly before the Civil war that hordes of this race of red men appeared on the American scene. According to one chronicler the wooden Indian was first introduced to his job as guardian angel of cigar stores by a man named Chickchester, about 1850. The sculptor of these earliest specimens was Tom Millard. In the first days of the fad some of the more aristocratic chiefs were made of metal cast in molds. This type, however, was soon abandoned; even from the first most of the figures were of wood. These were all made by hand, generally of white pine, and considerable skill was required in their shaping. Logs were first blocked out with an ax for the body, after which the arms were attached and the features marked out with a chisel. Finer carving tools gave the finishing touches. They were then painted and mounted on wheels for delivery.

The original sculptors were carvers of ship's figure heads. With the decay of American ship-building, carvers here, finding their occupation slipping away from them, made the wooden Indian more than a part-time job. They turned to him as their mainstay. One of these carvers, perhaps the most famous of them all, was Louis Jobin of Ste. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec.

When Jobin died there a few years ago at the age of eighty-six he was given wide publicity as "the originator of the cigar-store Indian," although it is doubtful if that characterization can justly be applied to any one man. But his pre-eminence in this field is indicated by the following excerpts from his obituary notices in the newspapers at the time of his death:

"Louis Jobin's family name does not rest exclusively on his bizarre production. He was described as the greatest wood carver in the world. He carved wood for seventy years, though of late his sight had failed and he had laid away his chisel.

"While cigar store Indians are becoming extinct, those created by Jobin in his early days



The Last Cigar Store Indian

in the industry are in deep demand by collectors. One of the masterpieces of St. Nicholas stands today at the front door of a tobaccoist's shop on the Rue St. Jean, in Quebec city, where it was placed fifty years ago. The owner has refused \$500 for it.

"Jobin was a humble artist, who never talked of art for art's sake, but did whatever his hand found to do. What was in demand sixty and seventy years ago was figureheads for ships. Canada was a center of the wooden shipbuilding industry. So the young Jobin, although he went for a brief period to New York, found more ample scope for his talents at home.

"Forty years I carved for ships," Jobin said. "Then the steamers came in and iron had no use for wood. I had long carved Indians. I also carved the figure of a notary's door in Montreal. But for years I have done mostly angels and apostles and saints."

"Jobin's art will not altogether die with him. He leaves behind him a nephew, Edouard Marcotte, trained in his craft, and Ste. Anne, though the great master of wood carving is no more, will not be deprived of sacred iconography."

While some dealers "commissioned" home talent carvers to "execute" their Indians, the wide demand gave birth to a new trade. Research has failed to disclose any evidence of a factory for making wooden Indians, but the braves were carried as a line by the "drummers" for wholesale tobacco houses and pictures of Indians graced their catalogues.

Edward Hen, one of the leaders in the tobacco business in the East, found profit in the propagation of the new Indian race and advertised the braves for sale as early as 1836. In 1871 Hen assembled in an old five-story building in New York city a congress of wooden Indians, certainly a fearful sight. Hundreds of red men, squaws and white figures, all freshly and daintily painted, lined the walls.

Twenty-five dollars was the average price for the commonest variety of wooden Indian—often braves which had been traded for other figures, and repainted. But what a difference time has made in the cigar store Indian market! It might be possible to buy one for \$25 in these depressed times, but it's very doubtful.

Several years ago the Cleveland Plain Dealer conducted a "wooden Indian contest," which brought to light a number of these interesting relics and as a result one of them, "Seneca John," alias "The Tiffin Tecumseh," achieved a lasting place in the annals of American antiquities when he was sold by Albinus Elebert, a farmer living near New Riegel, Ohio, for \$100 to Henry Ford, who has given the redskin a permanent home in his museum of American antiques at Dearborn, Mich. Mr. Ford had had a "squaw" for some time, but desiring a mate for her, he instituted a search for one which resulted in his acquiring "Seneca John."

A year or so ago Mark Sullivan, writing in the New York Herald Tribune on the many signs of a rapidly changing America, said "Another news item that makes vivid the quick passing of recently familiar features of American life is this in the New York Herald Tribune:

"Penn Yan, N. Y.—One of the last members of a vanishing tribe of wooden Indians has been purchased for \$100 by an antique dealer here. A year ago the hand-carved Indian was sold by a Montour Falls tobaccoist for \$10."

"A 1,000 per cent increase in value within a year suggests extreme rapidity in the process of antiquation. So quickly does change come in

America that before one knows it, an institution or a familiar detail of the surface of life becomes antique."

As a matter of fact it would seem that both Mr. Ford and the antique dealer in Penn Yan, N. Y., got real bargains when they paid only \$100 for their wooden Indians. For M. L. Blumenthal, writing in the Saturday Evening Post only a short time ago, reported finding "a much-battered wooden Indian of the sort without which no cigar store was considered au fait or even de rigueur twenty-five years ago" in a junk shop and the dealer asked \$350 for it, declaring that the price was "not out of the way at all. It's a male Indian—squaws are cheaper—and it's a good example of early American carving."

But his statement that squaws are cheaper is not borne out by the following item which appeared soon afterwards in the Paris (Mo.) Mercury: "It is not generally known, but cigar Indians, formerly the outdoor sign of cigar stores, have become valuable antiques, and good specimens bring as high as \$500. A firm of dealers has been negotiating with the Paris Cigar company for the very plump and handsome squaw that has graced Main street, Paris, now for more than forty years, but Frank Jones, owner and manager, is a man of sentiment, and has, it is said, turned down an offer of \$300 for her. 'You see,' he said, 'she's been here so long and never knocked about either the conversation or the weather, never so much as taken a trip, or changed the cut of her clothes, that it would be cruel to uproot her and sell her either down the river or up. I have known her since a small boy, and am downright attached to her. Some things mean more than money. My squaw is not for sale. She knows too much about Paris, past and present, to risk out of sight, and in addition I know of no other man who can boast of that rarest of all earthly blessings, a wooden squaw who cannot talk. You have no idea how satisfactory she is at times.'"

Consider also the case of "Chief," who stands in front of a cigar store in Colorado Springs, Colo. Frank and Clinton Osborn, proprietors of the store, say that they have had frequent offers ranging all the way from \$500 up to \$1,000 for this 600-pound metal warrior whom they obtained at an auction sale of unclaimed goods in a storage warehouse in that city some 20 years ago. But they have steadfastly refused all offers for "Chief."

Like the Osborns there are other owners of cigar store Indians who won't part with their prizes for any price. There's Bob Parsons, pioneer tobacco dealer at Ashland, Wis., whose store still is guarded, after 40 years, by fierce-eyed Chief Sitting Bull. Parsons is intensely proud of his Indian. Thousands of tourists have visited his store to view the brave. Indians, too, come sometimes, but reverently.

"Sitting Bull is an exact model of the great chief who ruled the Dakota plains when white men first pushed beyond the Mississippi river," says Parsons. "He was carved for me by hand from white pine by Herman Kruske, a wood-worker at Ashland, half a century ago."

Sitting Bull, a tall, bright yellow figure, dominates the drab street that is his tribal domain. The black, braided hair, that holds a single upright feather, falls over the shoulders of his fringed buckskin coat. His left hand grips his tomahawk; his right supports the end of a huge cigar. He is the glorified realization of memories of cigar store Indians.

Each morning Sitting Bull is rolled to his position before Parson's shop, which clings to traditions of the past and sells tobacco only. Each night he's rolled back into his tepee to keep a vigil over the darkened shop.

Parsons has refused several offers for Sitting Bull and declares he'll never sell him. He hopes that when he's gone, the old chief will be cared for by the Chequamegon Bay Old Settlers' association.

Chief Semloh, California's oldest Indian and a veteran of the gold rush, stands before the shop of S. E. Holmes in San Francisco. This wooden brave was shipped around Cape Horn on a sailing vessel in 1850 from New York, consigned to a pioneer tobaccoist in Marysville, Calif. Marysville, 140 miles from San Francisco, then was thronged with prospectors. Chief Semloh did duty for 60 years in this town.

Ten years ago, new owners irreverently committed Chief Semloh to the basement. Resurrected by his present owner, the old chief underwent surgery a year ago and now is perhaps the most modern Indian in the United States. At a cost of several hundred dollars, Chief Semloh was equipped with a speaking voice and the faculty of smoking cigars. Now he puffs away and gives advice to smokers as he keeps guard before Holmes' shop.

An eighty-two-year vigil before the door of the Maltzberger cigar store, in Reading, Pa., ended in 1929 for Old Eagle Eye, a blue-eyed wooden Indian cut from a solid block of wood by a New York carver. He was purchased by cigar store proprietors of the city and placed in the Reading museum.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

HERE'S QUICKEST, SIMPLEST WAY TO STOP A COLD

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



Almost Instant Relief In This Way

If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed

and dissolved in a half glass of warm water, repeating every 2 or 3 hours as necessary. Sore throat eases this way in a few minutes, incredible as this may seem.

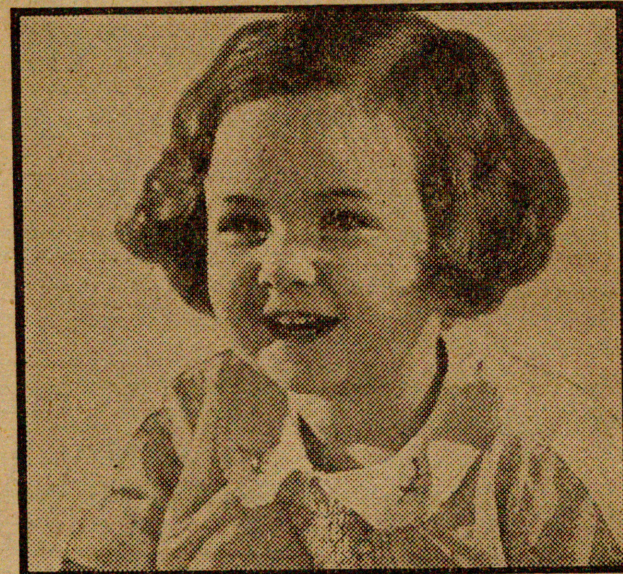
Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets dissolve with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness. Get a box of 12 or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.



Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

Diet Didn't Do This!



HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!"

Every child's stomach, liver, and bowels need stimulating at times, but give children something you know all about.

Follow the advice of that famous family physician who gave the world Syrup Pepsin. Stimulate the body's vital organs. Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that keeps the system from getting sluggish.

If your youngsters don't do well at school, don't play as hard or eat as well as other children do, begin this evening with Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be so many sick spells or colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, in larger spoonfuls!

Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect your household from those bilious days, frequent headaches, and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need stimulating. Keep this preparation in the home to use instead of harsh cathartics that cause chronic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in big bottles.

QUICK RELIEF FROM COLDS
Mistol
FOR NOSE AND THROAT
Essence of Mistol
ON HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

Sinus Trouble

Makes Life Unbearable
Last year a prominent New York judge and his wife committed suicide because sinus trouble made life unbearable. Prevent sinus infection. If nose is stuffed, head hurts across the front, throat is lined with phlegm, use SINASIPTEC, the marvelous discovery of a St. Louis doctor. SINASIPTEC makes breathing easy, keeps head and throat clear and protects against colds, catarrh, hay fever and sinus infection. Fear this out. Get a large bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and use it in warm water as directed. Say it:—Sina-sip-tec.

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the key-stone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

ACID-ITY

NEW FACTS ABOUT HEADACHES, SLEEPLESSNESS, DEBILITY, ETC.
Acidity is a danger signal. Don't be satisfied merely to correct the condition in your stomach. Your entire system is concerned. Take GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. They stimulate your kidneys so that they free your whole body of more acids. See if they don't relieve ALL your acidity troubles. Insist on GOLD MEDAL 35¢.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 8-1933

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative,
6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

FRIDAY MARCH 3, 1933

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—A 194 acre farm on
Lincoln Highway about 3 miles east
of New Lenox. Inquire at Mokena
State Bank. 1tc

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay for
rabbits and cows. Elmer Woodcock,
Mokena, Illinois. 2tp

FOR SALE—Homegrown Red Clover
seed 1932. Quality guaranteed at
11 cents per lb. J. M. Yunker, Or-
land, Ill. Tel. 52-M2 1tp

FOR SALE—Reg. Brown Swiss Bull
6 weeks old, price \$20. Carl Bormet,
Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 30-W2 2tp

SAWS sharpened and set. Joe Sand-
rock, Mokena, Ill.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Place your orders early for this
year's chicks. Baby chicks \$7 per 100
Community Hatchery, Tinley Park,
Ill. Tel. 100 1tc

FOR SALE—Registered Brown Swiss
Bull calves and heifers all ages at
reasonable prices, also have several
good young horses. Herman Gee, Or-
land, Ill. Tel. Orland 46-J2. 4tp

WANTED—Oil stove. Call 31-J1
Mokena.

FLAT FOR RENT and parlor set
for sale. J. Grothendick, Mokena, Ill.
2tp

... let
us show you
why GOOD
printing
pays!

Octayus Roy Cohen



This talented southern author and
lawyer has thrilled and entertained
millions of American readers. His
stories are in demand in every maga-
zine in America. The opportunity to
publish his books is sought by every
book publishing house in the nation.
Mr. Cohen made his first success
with his southern negro stories. They
met with instant popularity, and built
circulation for the magazine that car-
ried them. But he is a versatile writer
and has created many characters that
are known to American readers.
Among these is Jim Hanvey, detective
extraordinary, and it is Jim Hanvey
around which is woven the action and
the humor of "The May Day Mystery,"
one of the most popular of Mr. Cohen's
stories.

Mr. Cohen is a native of the South
of which he writes. He was born
at Charleston, S. C., June 26, 1891,
and was educated at the Porter
Military academy of that city, and at
the Birmingham-Southern college at
Birmingham, Ala. His first work was
as a civil engineer. He quit that to
engage in newspaper work and was
employed in the editorial departments
of such papers as the Birmingham
Ledger, the Charleston News and
Courier, the Bayonne (N. J.) Times
and Newark (N. J.) Morning Star. He
was admitted to the bar in South Car-
olina in 1913 and practiced law for two
years before devoting himself entirely
to writing. During the war he served
as a lieutenant in the navy.

His story, "The May Day Mystery,"
will run serially in these columns, and
every reader will enjoy it.

MOKENA

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet
Thursday, March 9th, at the home of
Mrs. Richard Hensel.

Plans are being made for a quilt
exhibit in the near future.

Henry and Christ Hentsch of Mo-
kena, and Ernest Beck of Blue Is-
land left Wednesday night on an
auto trip to Canada, Wisconsin, Mi-
nesota and Iowa. They expect to be
away for two weeks.

That rat traps can catch not only
rats but larger objects as well was
demonstrated at Mokena the past
week when a big police dog had his
paw caught in a rat trap at the Louis
Steinhagen home. After the dog was
released he backed gingerly away
from the trap and then ran away. He
suffered no bad effects from being
caught in the trap.

The Catholic Women's Club met
with Mrs. N. F. Heiman Thursday
afternoon in her home.

The entertainment put on by the
young people of the M. E. church on
Friday night was well attended and
was well received. Those taking part
in it carried out their parts in a
very creditable way. Other programs
are being planned for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hall and daugh-
ter Eleanor attended the birthday
dinner given in honor of Mrs. Hall's
brother, David Lockwood in his home
in New Lenox last Sunday evening.

Last Sunday Thousands of Boys,
Girls, and Adults Enjoyed the New,
Big 16-Page Comic Section of THE
CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.
It will be Repeated Again
Next SUNDAY and every SUNDAY
Thereafter in THE CHICAGO HER-
ALD AND EXAMINER.

Dr. Graham Engaged

Dr. Robert Graham, chief veterinar-
ian at the University of Illinois, has
been secured to conduct a discussion
of the control of Contagious Abortion
in dairy cattle. A similar meeting was
scheduled about a month ago during
the extreme cold weather. Because
of the fact that many farmers inter-
ested in this problem were not able
to attend the former meeting, Dr.
Graham has been secured for an ad-
ditional meeting to discuss the very
important problem. The meeting will
be held on Tuesday, March 7, at 1:30
p. m. in the Farm Bureau office.

All dairymen of Will County and
surrounding counties are invited to
attend this meeting. Opportunity will
be given during the discussion to
bring up any other problems of
disease control other than those di-
rectly connected with contagious
abortion.

Dr. Graham has done a great deal
of work on the study of this disease
and his methods of control are pro-
ducing splendid results throughout
the State and form the basis of much
comment throughout the entire
country.

GOOD FOR STOMACH DRINK WATER WITH MEALS

Water with meals helps stomach
juices, aids digestion. If bloated with
gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One
dose cleans out poisons and washes
BOTH upper and lower bowels.

R. Hensel, Druggist. In Tinley
Park by H. C. Vogt, in Frankfort by
Scheer & Stellwagen.

ELKO BROADCAST FROM TRAIN COUNTRY-WIDE

Mr. Hoover's Nevada Talk Made
Possible by Telephone Repeater

When President Hoover gave his
final pre-election talk from the club
car of his campaign "special," side-
tracked at Little Elko, far up in the
snowy sheep country of Nevada, it
was probably the first nationwide
broadcast ever made from a train.

Links "Mike" With Telephone
Wires

Within five minutes after the
president's train stopped at Elko,
telephone men had raised the win-
dows of the club car and hooked up
wires that were to carry his voice in
a national broadcast over NBC and
Columbia networks and also had in-
stalled a telephone on the train for
long distance use.

When it was definitely decided
that the president would halt one
hour on his fast trip to California
to vote, the Pacific Telephone and
Telegraph Company despatched a
telephone engineer two days in ad-
vance to Elko. He carried portable
radio broadcasting and other appa-
ratus which would connect the train
microphones to Elko's long distance
telephone switchboard, whence wires
would carry the president's words
to broadcast stations throughout the
United States.

Repeater Amplifies Voices

Elko, about 500 miles from San
Francisco, was chosen for the broad-
cast because it has one of the six
Bell System repeater stations used
for amplifying telephone voices be-
tween San Francisco and Salt Lake
City.

During the hour President Hoover
remained in Elko, members of his
staff used the train telephone for
several calls to distant places, in-
cluding Washington, D. C. and New
York City.

Advertise
Your Business

TINLEY PARK

A meeting of the Lions Club offi-
cers was held last Wednesday at the
Vogt store. The officers and mem-
bers present voted to make the club
more efficient and to do as much
civic work for the welfare of their
town as it is possible for them to do.
The next regular meeting will be
held the third Tuesday evening in
March.

Four members of the H. B. F.
Club visited in Englewood Thursday.
Rev. Albert Buddenhagen was re-
cently called to Creighton, Nebraska
by the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Anna Hirsch is on the sick
list.

The O. O. N. C. Sewing Club met
with Mrs. Henry Meyer Thursday.

IN MEMORIAM

ZIER Minnie—In fond and loving
memory of our dear mother and
grandmother who passed away two
years ago, March 5th, 1931.

Sleep, sleep on dear mother

In your beautiful home of rest,
For God will call us one by one

To meet you when He thinks best.

LOVING DAUGHTER AND
GRANDDAUGHTERS

Mrs. Ernst Rice went to Blue Is-
land Tuesday and while visiting
there she was taken ill, but was able
to return later in the day.

The 500 club met and played at
the home of Mrs. Olsen of Chicago
Monday.

Master Donald Brennan has been
home with an infected knee for sev-
eral days. In playing he fell and in-
jured it and has not been able to
attend school.

Mesdames Keleher and Moss as-
sisted Mrs. Combs during the show
at the Sherman Hotel Wednesday
and Thursday.

We all miss Ernie Anderson since
he has gone to work in Keokuk, Ia.

The chimney on the house of Mr.
and Mrs. Dunn caught fire about
5:30 Sunday evening. The fire de-
partment was called out and quickly
extinguished the blaze.

Mrs. E. Gotham had an attack of
appendicitis but now feels better and
says no operation for her if she can
help it.

The bazaar, supper and entertain-
ment of the German M. E. church
last Thursday night was a great suc-
cess and the president and members
extend a hearty "Thank You" to all
who helped make it so.

TINLEY PARK JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

By Marguerite Lorenz
The regular meeting of the Junior
club will be held at Mrs. Wm.
Funk's basement Saturday, March 4
Time 1:30 p. m.

Green Garden Case

Goes to Mokena Court

Ray Muller of Green Garden pre-
ferred charges against Walter Knupp
Merlin Montgomery, Ross Meyer,
and David Stern on the grounds that
they had threatened to beat him up.
The case was set for a hearing in the
court of Justice John Clark in Frank-
fort on Wednesday morning at ten
o'clock. A change of venue was taken
to Justice John F. Schultz who
has set the case for a hearing in the
Mokena village hall at 10 a. m. on
March 10.

LINCOLN ESTATES

The dance given at Frankfort Hall
on Saturday evening, Feb. 25th by the
Wm. Martin Post Veterans of
Foreign Wars was socially and finan-
cially a huge success. The Veterans
are more than appreciative of the
splendid assistance given them by
their many friends and extend at this
time an invitation to any eligible
men in Frankfort township to join



this group of active and progressive
men. The charter closes March 7.

The PTA of the Lincoln Estates
public school met Wednesday night
at the school for their regular mon-
thly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lockwood at-
tended the birthday party celebra-
tion of the former's brother David
Lockwood in New Lenox Sunday.

Mission Report

Following is a report of Smt. Peter
McCarthy of the Morning Star Mis-
sion of Joliet for February which
speaks for itself:

Conversions 35; free meals 2357;
free beds 602; free clothing to 211
persons; free New Testaments 10;
free Gospels 100; police court and
jail visits 23; relief to 16 families;
paid railroad fares for 5 persons, 2
women and 3 boys. Chas. Snell age
15 was given us by sheriff. We sent
him to his parents in Cambridge,
Ohio.

We are seeking funds to carry on.
Harlow Green of the First National
Bank is treasurer of the drive. Con-
tributions may be sent to him and
will be deeply appreciated.

We Guarantee Every thing
We Sell

George Magerl, Manager

Mokena, Ill.

Now located in our new location in the Bock Building, 1 door
west of Mokena State Bank.

SPECIALS! FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
FLOUR, Royal Blue 5lb bag14c 1/8 bbl. bag 49c
MILK, Royal Blue, Pet, Carnation, Borden's 1ge. can .. 5 1/2c
SOAP, Lux Toilet 3 reg. bars 17c

ON SALE ALL WEEK

LENTEN SALE FOR FAST DAYS AND REGULAR DAYS

SAVE MARCH 3rd to MARCH 9th, INCLUSIVE SAVE

RED SALMON Blue Front Fancy 1ge 25c can 19c

SARDINES, California, Tom. or Must. 3 lge. oval cans .. 25c

TUNA FISH, Royal Blue Fancy White 1/2 size 25c can .. 19c

CHEESE, Kraft's Am. Brick-Pim.-Lim. 2-1/2 lb pkgs. 27c

COFFEE, Royal Blue 1lb can ..25c Big Value 1lb bag 19c

PEARS, Bartlett 2 No. 2 1/2 large 25c cans 35c

BEANS, Green or Wax New Pack 2 No. 2 cans 15c

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, Royal Blue 2 1lb pkgs. 11c

GRAPE JAM, Royal Blue Pure 1lb Fancy Table Tumbler 19c

BACON, Hickory smoked Dry Sugar cured 2-1/2 lb pkgs 15c

POSTUM, Instant 4 oz. can 23c 8 oz. can 37c

CORNED BEEF HASH, Royal Blue, Two 1lb 25c cans 25c

OAKITE, 2 reg. 15c pkgs. 23c

GRAPE-NUTS, Regular 2 pkgs. .29c Flakes 2 pkgs. .17c

: Grocery Sale : March 3rd to 7th

CORN, Peerless, No. 2 can 2 for 15c
BEANS, Navy 3 lb 10c
RICE, Blue Rose 3 lb 10c
OLEO, Good Luck, 2 lb 25c
COFFEE, Bourbon 1 lb 19c
FLOUR, G. S. 24 lb 55c
FLOUR, G. S. 48 lb 1.08
RINSO, Large 19c
NOODLES, Lincoln 1 lb 13c

GEORGE WANNEMACHER

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Specials

Reduced prices on tires.

A New Service

Auto Keys Made While You Wait

Special Large Size
Firestone

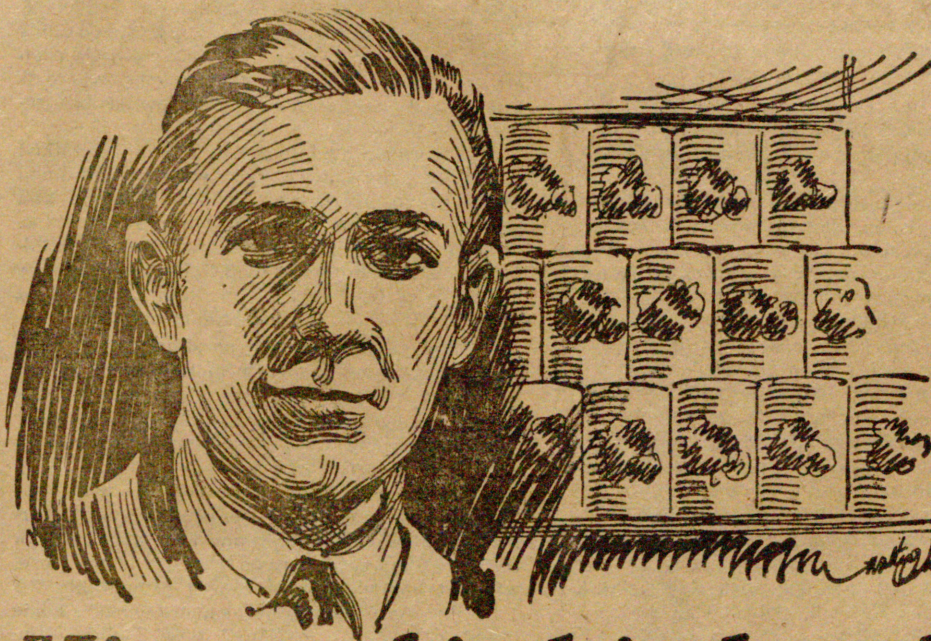
Tire Patches 15c

Flashlight Batteries 2 for 15c

Mokena Motor Sales

WOLF ROAD

TELEPHONE 70



His word is his bond!

A "personal guarantee" means very little to you.
Unless you know the man who makes it.

Ninety per cent of the things bought for your home
are selected by the lady member of the firm. She
is the purchasing agent. Most men admit that she
is a capable buyer, and the reason is this: She must
be shown — convinced by proof — that an article is
what she needs and is worth the price!

For that reason, she sees the advantage of dealing
with a local merchant — a man whose "personal
guarantee of satisfaction" means just what it says.

She knows that what he advertises in this paper is
entitled to her consideration. Because she has confi-
dence in her neighbor—the local dealer—she can
safely invest the family funds in what he guarantees.

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home